

The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s; low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—129

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

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Housing plan needs action say trustees

Steps should be taken to provide 375 units of low- and moderate-income housing called for in the Arlington Heights housing assistance plan before the federal government intervenes, two village trustees have warned.

Trustees David Griffin and August Bettman cautioned the village board Monday night to start acting on the housing plan as it voted to apply for \$19,000 in Housing and Community Development funds offered by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The village will submit with the application a housing assistance plan passed last year that states the goal of providing 375 units of low and moderate income housing in existing building by 1979. None have been provided so far.

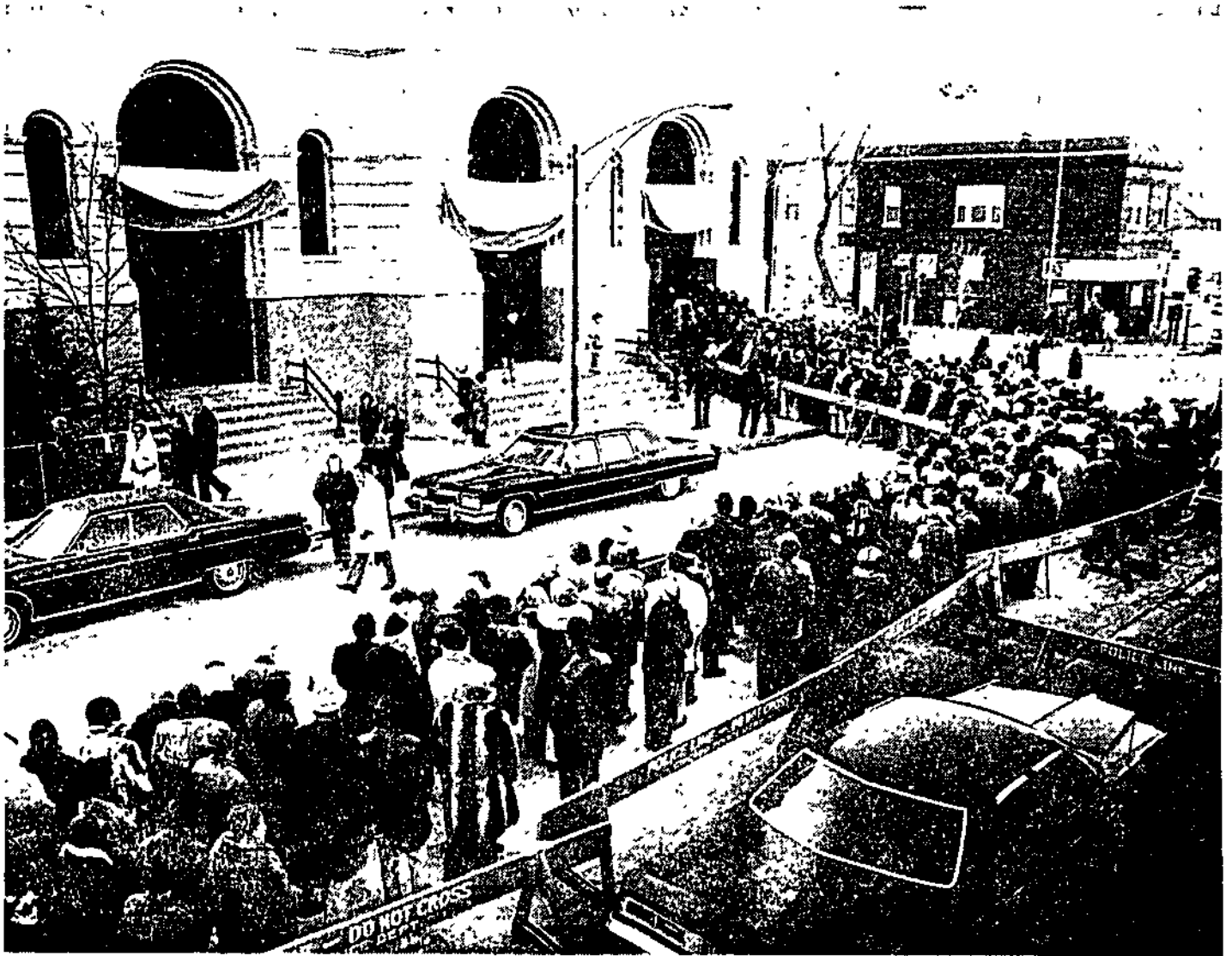
"I foresee with certainty that we will be forced if we continue to accept the funds, but don't implement the

programs," Griffin said. "I think we should do everything in our power to implement our housing program," he said.

BETTMAN CITED federal intervention in the hiring for the Chicago Police Dept. "I would hate to see similar intervention here, but it's bound to come if we continue to take these government grants," he said.

Charges were made to help the village meet plan's goals, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said. The housing assistance plan was revised to allow subsidized housing in new developments. The village's plan now will read: "A continuing search will be made by the village housing commission for development of subsidized housing. If an opportunity arises to provide subsidized housing in 10 per cent of any new development, a prompt hearing will be convened for the purpose of revising this housing assistance plan

(Continued on Page 5)



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Throughout the day they filed through Nativ-

ity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's South-west Side where Daley's body lay in state.

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

No pattern to spending spree by lawmakers

by STEVE BROWN

The Illinois General Assembly's latest spending spree is completed and an examination of the votes produces no clear pattern how or why more than \$100 million in new spending was approved.

An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managed to hold the line on most veto restoration efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

Actually, the lawmakers voted to spend about \$40 million more during the last six months of the current fiscal year. The \$100 million figure represents full-year authorizations, bonds and federal funds earmarked for the state.

The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to the vote on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1975, a \$5 million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One commission veto override that was successful was on S.B. 744, to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

NO MORE STARS — The College All-Star football game, a mid-summer classic for 43 years, was discontinued permanently Tuesday because of rising costs. The series was conceived in 1933 with the professional champions dominating the series over the college stars. 31-9-2. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

TANKER BREAKS UP — A grounded Liberian "jinx" tanker broke in half Tuesday off Nantucket, Mass., spewing millions of gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing water. — Page 2.

U.S. AIR POWER TRAILS — U.S. air power is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. — Page 7.

WINTER'S HERE — Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record. The cold stretched as far south as Florida, where frost and freeze warnings were posted. — Page 8.

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Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galileans spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galileans finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$3,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)

Ripped tanker spews oil into Atlantic

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The grounded "jinx" tanker Argo Merchant was ripped in half by 20-foot storm waves Tuesday, spewing more than five million gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing waters.

A Coast Guard spokesman said up to 75 per cent of the 7.6 million gallons of Number 6 heavy duty oil aboard the ship had emptied into the cold Atlantic. The wave-wrecked ship, twisted like a crushed beer can hanging together by a few steel threads, tossed helplessly about 27 miles south-east of Nantucket.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the spill already was the biggest such disaster in the history of the U.S. Atlantic coast and the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena in Cambridge said loss of the entire cargo would make the disaster one of the world's largest oil spills in the past decade.

GLOBES OF OIL larger than basketballs drifted in a slick 75 miles east-northeast of the wreckage. The slick sliced through the internationally used Georges Bank fishing grounds. A further push to the east would wash it up on the resort beaches of this summer playground.

Volunteer groups of area residents mobilized with environmentalists, conservation officials and government authorities to fight the spill.

Hundreds of dead and dying seabirds washed ashore. There was grave concern about the abundant Georges Bank marine life and the almost-extinct seas and humpback whales that breed in the area.

The Coast Guard has not decided its next move. Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers said there was no way to measure exactly how much oil was lost until men got back on the ship.

"IT WOULD BE foolish to go back aboard until the seas had calmed down," he said. "That's a big piece of steel out there. It's solid and we're just human."

He said it was sheer luck a decision was made not to place men aboard early Tuesday before the vessel snapped.

Some officials were predicting oil could reach the Massachusetts mainland coast in about 70 hours.

The Argo Merchant has been involved in at least 18 other ocean mishaps since 1964, according to a scientific research group that collects data on natural and man-made disasters.

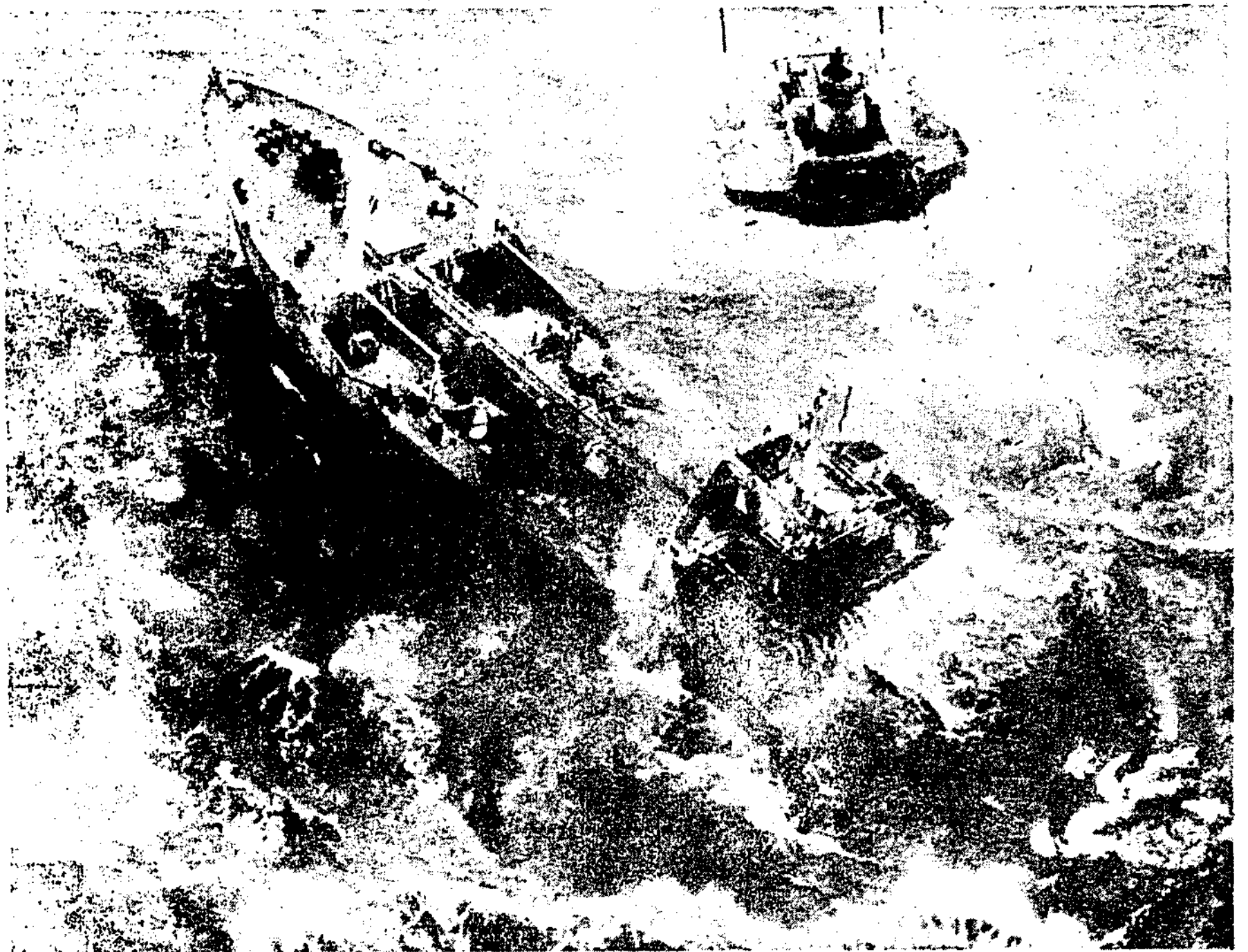
The Center for Short Lived Phenomena said the 25-year-old tanker has been grounded twice before.

ACCORDING TO THE center, the Liberian tanker was grounded for about 60 hours off the coast of Calabria, Italy, in 1971 and for about 36 hours off Borneo in 1969.

The center's research coordinator Jan Connery said the Argo Merchant's record is a "bad record for any vessel."

"Other mishaps included things like engine breakdowns where the ship had to be towed into port," she said.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday appealed to President Ford to declare the spill a disaster and asked for federal disaster funds.



Heavy seas Tuesday ripped grounded tanker Argo Merchant in half, spewing millions of gallons of oil into the Atlantic.

HEW post still open

Carter names 3 more cabinet members

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter named three more members to his cabinet Tuesday.

Carter selected Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer who counts black slaves, American Indians and English and Scottish settlers among her ancestors, to head the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. She is the second woman and the second black

named to a high level post in the forthcoming administration.

Also named were:

- F. Ray Marshall, a University of Texas professor and an expert on minority employment, as secretary of labor.

- Physicist Harold Brown, 49, the president of the California Institute of Technology and a former secretary of the Air Force, to head the Defense Dept.

- Houston businessman Charles Duncanson Jr., a former president of the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co., as Brown's principal deputy.

THE APPOINTMENTS left only one cabinet post to be filled — that of secretary of health, education and welfare. Washington attorney Joseph A. Califano Jr., a White House confidant of Lyndon B. Johnson, was reported in line for that job.

At a press conference, Carter defended his choice of former federal appeals court Judge Griffin B. Bell as attorney general in the face of misgivings by blacks, who questioned his commitment to civil rights and school desegregation.

Carter said he felt "absolutely no doubt that I made the right choice" in selecting Bell, a law partner of Charles Kirby, one of Carter's closest advisers.

He was asked about a report in the Washington Star that Bell has been a member for 20 years of the Piedmont

Driving Club, an Atlanta country club which according to the report excludes blacks and Jews from its membership.

CARTER SAID he did not believe a president should belong to any discriminatory club but he would leave it to officials of his administration to decide whether they would quit such organizations. But he also said persons in public life "ought not" to maintain memberships in such groups.

As for Bell's decisions in desegregation cases, Carter said, "I believe the

sum total of Judge Bell's rulings will withstand any scrutiny."

Civil rights groups questioned his support of an Atlanta school desegregation plan which avoids busing but Carter said that plan was supported by the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People while opposed by the national NAACP headquarters.

CARTER SAID he had cleared his choice of Marshall as labor secretary with labor leaders, who had urged Carter to return Harvard professor

John Dunlop to that post.

Dunlop was labor secretary under President Ford, but left in protest when Ford vetoed a labor-backed bill to permit unions to picket construction sites. Civil rights and women's groups opposed Dunlop, who they felt was indifferent to affirmative action hiring programs.

Marshall said he supported the picketing bill Ford vetoed and also supported repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley act, which permits states to enact right-to-work laws.

Bars no barrier to Yule spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

said many of the prisoners as they accepted the gifts. Some declined to take the books.

After all the prisoners had been taken to their cells, Wagner was asked if he thought the Christmas program had sparked a change of heart in some of the prisoners.

"I don't know," Wagner said. "You never know what's going on in their lives."

BUT ALREADY HE HAD three requests from prisoners to enroll in a correspondence Bible course.

With the last of the Christmas program sessions ended, the Gallileans left the same way they came in. They passed through a series of electronically locked steel doors, which are almost always held fast with two-inch thick bolts.

They passed the visitation booths, where this weekend prisoners will talk to their loved ones through a phone, while staring at each other through a pane of glass.

Finally, the Gallileans reached an outdoor guardpost near the barbed wire fence, where they and a guard had a humorous exchange of words earlier in the day.

"YOU ALL LEAVE YOUR guns and knives at home today?" the guard had asked the harmless-looking Gallileans when they first arrived.

"We brought the sword of the Spirit," one of the Gallileans replied.

"Well, that's OK," the guard said. "Just so it's kinda blunt."

But the message of the Gallileans and the others involved in the Christmas program last weekend was anything but dull or blunt. An act of kindness never is.

\$50 million pact in C&NW purchase

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority Tuesday announced the terms of a \$50 million agreement to purchase the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter service and equipment.

A tentative agreement was reached last week between the RTA and the North Western, the largest commuter railroad in the Chicago area.

Under the agreement, the railroad will receive a \$29.5 million subsidy for a four-year period retroactive to fiscal 1976. In addition, the RTA will pay an estimated \$21.2 million for the railroad's locomotives and coaches.

A \$17 MILLION capital improvement program is planned under terms

of the agreement. The railroad can earn additional money from incentive payments for increasing the number of passengers and improving its on-time service.

The North Western is the last of Chicago's five commuter railroads to come to terms with the RTA. The agreement, subject to board approval by both agencies, will bring long-awaited RTA benefits to the Northwest suburbs, which rely on rail service to the city.

The agreement will allow the RTA to set fares and train schedules. The first change under the contract is expected to be establishment of senior citizen and student discount fares.

The RTA also must determine if the North Western should adopt the regional fare structure which is slightly lower than existing North Western fares.

Approval of the agreement will cancel automatically the North Western's request before the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent fare increase.

THE RTA PLANS to use federal funds to purchase the railroad's rolling stock. If the purchase is completed quickly, the RTA will reduce its subsidy to the railroad by an estimated \$3.7 million for fiscal 1978 and 1979.



Famous globetrotter Henry Kissinger takes pass from Globetrotter Larry Rivers.

Globetrotter Kissinger dribbles to finish

- The world's foremost globetrotter was given official recognition Tuesday when the Harlem Globetrotters made Sec. of State Henry Kissinger an honorary member of their basketball team. Kissinger was given a signed basketball and a team uniform with his name and the numeral 1 on the back. Kissinger said: "I feel an affinity with your style of playing. I, too, like to make up the rules as I go along." He said he's "been called for traveling and will be out of the game for a while."

- Singer Johnny Mathis will be the first United States entertainer to perform before a racially mixed audience in South Africa. A spokesman for the singer said he has been given "special dispensation" from the government

People

of South Africa to appear before mixed audiences in Durban, Johannesburg and Capetown next month.

- Phyllis Bradley, the daughter of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has been arrested and charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Police said officers found a small amount of PCP, or "angel dust," in her car. She was stopped for speeding. Ms. Bradley was released on \$500 bond.

- Rosalynn Carter says she is no prude despite her image in the

press as someone who doesn't smoke, drink or "fool around." The First Lady-to-be — in the January McCall's magazine — says the way the news media describes her "makes me sound like a real prude. I'm not a prude." She said: "Jimmy promised his father he wouldn't smoke and he didn't. In a strict home like mine, alcohol wasn't allowed in the house. But that doesn't make me a prude." Mrs. Carter also objects to descriptions of herself as the President-elect's chief adviser.

Former boxer, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis were convicted Tuesday night on charges they murdered three persons at a Paterson, N. J. tavern 10 years ago. The second trial of the two men, which they gained

Rosalynn Carter



after their first conviction was overturned on technical grounds, went to the jury at 11:23 a.m. EST. Carter and Artis appeared stunned as the jury foreman read the verdict at 9 p.m., nine hours and 15 minutes after the panel of 10 whites and two blacks began deliberations.



MARK SINCLAIR has a strange hold over women . . . especially this plastic woman he created for art class at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. He made quite a stir walking across campus with his homework. Mark is a senior majoring in sculpture.

Illinois briefs

Milwaukee Road seeks rail funds

The Milwaukee Road Tuesday applied for \$109.4 million in federal assistance to overhaul the railroad's track and equipment. According to a railroad spokesman, nearly \$68.4 million is being sought to rehabilitate 318 miles of rails and other artifacts between Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The applications were made to the Federal Railroad Administration under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976, which provides \$1.6 billion in assistance to financially strapped railroads.

In other projects:

- \$16.7 million would be used to overhaul and rebuild 337 locomotives;
- \$12.2 million to finance a centralized traffic control system on the same line;
- \$7.5 million to repair 1,194 freight cars currently unfit for service;
- \$5.5 million to purchase maintenance equipment needed to undertake the track rebuilding project;
- \$1.1 million would be used in environmental protection facilities for its Milwaukee shops.

'Hit man' arrested in Crestwood

A nation-wide search was ended Tuesday when reputed crime syndicate "hit man" Harry Aleman, indicted last week by a Cook County Grand Jury for a 1972 gangland-style slaying, was arrested by FBI agents in the south suburb of Crestwood. Aleman, 37, had been sought for the murder of William Logan, 33, outside Logan's West Side home. He is to appear today before U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog, an FBI spokesman said.

The FBI spokesman said agents were conducting a routine investigation of Aleman's background Tuesday when they found him at the home of an associate in the south suburb. The Cook County Grand Jury indicted Aleman on Dec. 17, charging him in the 1972 murder of Logan, a trucking company dispatcher who was believed to have been murdered for refusing to supply the syndicate with information about truck shipments.

Metropolitan briefs

Bonanza lottery ticket sales begin

Sales began Tuesday of a new 30-cent lottery called the \$1 million bonanza, Illinois Lottery Supt. Ralph F. Batch announced. The new game, with prizes ranging from \$5 up to \$1 million, replaces the current car-a-day-give-away game and will feature a million-dollar drawing every time 30 million 30-cent tickets are sold. The first drawing has been scheduled for Dec. 30. The \$1 million bonanza game will have approximately one winner, large or small, in every 91 tickets, Batch said.

Mail car burglary probed

Postal and railroad authorities Tuesday investigated the burglary of two piggyback vans on a flatbed railroad car at Du Quoin, one containing mail and the other electronic parts. James Sikes, Carbondale, a U.S. postal inspector, said Tuesday some persons have been questioned and the investigation was continuing. No one was in custody, he said.

It was not believed that the burglarized mail van contained any first class mail or parcel post packages but rather contained catalogues, books and other second and third class materials, Sikes said. Sikes said nothing apparently was missing from the van containing crates of electronic parts destined for Forrest City, Ark.

Statewide search on in slaying

Police ordered a statewide search Tuesday for a former State Farm Insurance Co. employee after the wife of a State Farm executive was found shot to death in her Lake Bloomington home. The dead woman was identified as Elizabeth Harding, 33. Authorities said she had been shot twice by a handgun. Her husband, C. P. Harding, assistant director of audio visual services at the insurance firm, found her about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Police said a statewide bulletin was issued for the apprehension of Kent Wilson, 24, Bloomington, an employee at State Farm until he was accused of stealing a camera from Harding's department. Authorities said Wilson admitted the theft.

As \$100 million approved

No pattern to Assembly spending

(Continued from Page 1)

present.

Totten has filed legislation to abolish all legislative commissions.

Totten and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, were the two most consistent "no" voters in the House from the area's five legislative districts.

LIKE TOTTEN, Schlickman voted present on the additional sending for the public aid commission.

"A 'present' vote is a polite no vote," Schlickman said.

"The session did not go well. I would have liked to have voted for some of the veto overrides, but we had to have someone speak and exercise some control," he said.

Schlickman said he also voted present on an appropriation bill for higher education because he did not want to insult the sponsors.

"A 'no' vote on that bill would have been a slap in the face to the proponents," he said.

In the Senate, where the Democrats also have a majority, the area's Republican senators managed to cast a few "yes" votes during the session.

On legislation giving more money for rural road and bridge construction, S.B. 1750, all of the area's five state senators voted "yes" with the exception of retiring State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park. He cast a

"present" vote.

ON THE BILLS examined by The Herald, State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, cast the most frequent negative vote, but over-all observations indicate State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was the most consistent opponent of efforts to override Walker's vetoes and increase state spending.

Regner, Glass and State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said they have suggested Governor-elect James R. Thompson consider impounding funds authorized by the legislature.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, minority spokesman on the Senate Revenue Committee, said the technique of impounding state funds is not new. He said Walker indirectly used the technique in early 1976 when the state's cash flow crisis made it almost impossible for the state to pay all of its bills.

Thompson has been noncommittal on the impoundment process, but he has said he will not be part of an increase in taxes until he has a chance to demonstrate that waste can be cut from some state programs.

While the raw spending figures total more than \$100 million, much of the figure represents bond authorizations that will not be spent this fiscal year and money part of a full-year appropriation for a year already half over.

Extra toys? Marines want 'em

Persons with toys to donate to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" drive can call 690-VANS and a representative of one of five Chicago area van clubs will come out to pick up the toys.

"We'll respond to any call from as far north as Rockford, as far west as Aurora and as far south as northwest Indiana," said Gary Weaver, coordi-

nator of the United Chicagoand Vanners' Christmas effort.

Weaver said his groups represent 710 vans with the potential of delivering a majority of the toys needed by the Marine Reserve to meet its one million toys goal.

Toys may also be deposited at area 7-Eleven stores.

How they voted

HOUSE	SB 1750 (115 ml)	SB 1935 (15 ml)	SB 1650 (15 ml)	SB 1628 (14.5 ml)	HB 3377 (15.5 ml)	SB 1744 (15.7 ml)
BLUTHARDT	P	Y	N	N	Y	P
CARROLL	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
CHAPMAN	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
FRIEDLAND	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JAFFE	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KATZ	A	A	A	Y	N	P
KEATS	N	Y	N	N	N*	Y
LaFLEUR	P	N	N	Y	A	N
LEVERENZ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MACDONALD	N	Y	N	N	P	P
MUGALIAN	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
PORTER	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y
SCHLUCKMAN	N	N	N	N	N	P
TOTTENS	N	N	N	N	N	P
WILLIAMS	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y

SENATE

GRAHAM	Y	A	P	Y	N	Y
GLASS	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
MOHR	P	Y	A	A	N	A
NIMROD	Y	Y	N	A	Y	Y
REGNER	Y	A	N	P	N	P

Y = Yes N = No P = Present A = Absent

*Vote by State Rep Brian Duff

DOZENS OF BILLS were reviewed in the fall veto session of the Illinois General Assembly. Senate Bill 1750 provides \$15 million for road and bridge construction; SB 1935 provides \$5 million for the special education program; SB 1650 provides \$6 million for community colleges; SB 1628 provides \$4.5 million for the University of Illinois; HB 3377 provides \$5.5 million for mental health; SB 1744 provides \$99,700 for the Legislative Advisory Commission on Public Aid. These bills were only a few of the spending hikes approved.

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Flood control project gets \$6 million in bonds

A \$6 million bond issue for flood control projects has been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The yearly effect of the bond issue on the Arlington Heights homeowner's tax bill has been estimated at \$17 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. Kenneth Bonder, finance director, said.

The bond issue will be used to pay for a second water detention basin near Wilke and Kirchhoff roads with related storm sewer improvements, bank and culvert improvements along McDonald Creek between Hiltz Road and Wind-or Drive and an interim retention basin on the Lako Arlington site in Windsor Drive.

CONSTRUCTION OF those projects should begin this spring, said Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

The work will take the village past the mid-way point of its \$18 million flood control program. The village is-

sued its first flood control bond issue last year for \$3.5 million.

The motion to approve the \$6 million bond issue passed by a 5-3 vote Monday, with Village Pres. James T. Ryan and trustees David Griffin and Robert Miller opposing it.

The three questioned how many homes the program would help. Ken Jacobs of Stanley Consultants, Inc., Chicago, said 744 homes "will benefit directly" from the second Wilke-Kirchhoff detention basin. "Also, by taking this load off that sanitary sewer, you will greatly benefit those people downstream," he said.

"I WOULD LIKE to satisfy in my own mind what the exact benefit is going to be — how many homes really flooded before and how many we're going to prevent from flooding — and find out what the anticipated development is for these areas," Griffin said.

Griffin also objected to issuing the

general obligation bonds without a referendum.

"I think we're taking a step far beyond what has been mandated to us as a village," he said. "I really think that at some point we could jeopardize a real need in the future if somebody elected to raise this as an issue and tried to revoke our home-rule powers when we're going to need tremendous sums of money for our capital improvement program to handle Lake Michigan water," he said.

Palmatier said the village has "a strong community responsibility" to build flood control projects because it has allowed the flooding problems to develop.

"It's a booby trap to exist in some of these communities. You can't pass it off by saying these people are stupid for buying homes in flood-prone areas and not taking out flood insurance because this danger is not always apparent," Palmatier said.

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2 teachers suspended for fracas

Two physical education teachers — members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 faculty for more than 20 years — have been suspended for fighting in front of 40 students at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Gerald J. Maroney was given a five-day suspension and Sidney Miller a 13-day suspension for a fight Nov. 24 in the gymnasium of the school, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Judith Zanca, Dist. 39 board of education president, said. Both teachers are suspended without pay.

Some 40 students witnessed the fight during which Maroney suffered cuts on his mouth and head, she said. Elk Grove paramedics transported Maro-

ney to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Neither Maroney nor Miller has attended school since the fight she said. Both will resume their teaching duties when school reopens after winter recess.

The board Monday passed a resolution, however, stating that if either of the two teachers is involved in another fight at school they will be fired immediately Mrs. Zanca said.

"We didn't want to ruin their lives by firing them because of one fight," she said, which resulted from a personality conflict. "Both of them have been teaching in the district for over

20 years and are very popular with the students."

If possible, one or both of the teachers will be transferred from Grove to another school for the remainder of this school year, Mrs. Zanca said.

Trustees urge housing plan action

(Continued from Page 1)
to accommodate the new construction."

THE HIRING OF A housing counselor for Arlington Heights by the Northwest Opportunity Center also should assist the village in its housing assistance plan, Trustee Madeline Schroeder said. The village board has agreed to use \$10,000 of the \$319,000 grant to pay for the new counselor.

The reason the village has not provided any subsidized housing is because it must ask an existing housing authority to act as the village's agent in finding available sites, James Holzworth, administrative assistant, said. The Cook County Housing Authority probably will be asked to serve as the village's agent, he said.

"We can only meet our goals if sufficient units are made available to us," Holzworth said. "The Cook County Housing Authority had already re-

ceived its allocation and committed all of its units last year (before the village passed its housing assistance plan)," he said.

IN ADDITION TO paying for the housing counselor, other uses designated for the \$319,000 grant by the village board are:

- \$149,000 to reroute a sewer line, which now passes through a site in the central business district where a parking garage and shopping plaza are proposed;

- \$80,000 to acquire property at the southwest corner of Euclid and Vall avenues for the Arlington Heights Historical Society;

- \$31,000 to help pay for the installation of sidewalks along major thoroughfares;

- \$11,000 for the expansion of the Northwest Opportunity Center's Senior Citizens Outreach program.

The remaining \$24,000 will be used for contingency expenses.

Caucus names new executive committee

A new executive committee of the Arlington Heights Caucus has been appointed, Wallace Daughtry, caucus chairman, announced Tuesday.

Named to the committee were John G. Woods, Robert Bishop, Victor Beisler, Harold Klingner and Lester Ploetz.

The appointments are effective im-

mediately, Daughtry said. "What we're trying to do is to make this a bipartisan effort on the part of the caucus. I should have appointed a new board in October, but didn't take the time to do so," he said.

All of the board members are Republicans, except Bishop, who is an independent, Daughtry said. But Gerald Chapman, chairman of the caucus' candidate recommendation committee, is a Democrat.

"I should think that the public in general should be concerned whether it's an out-and-out Republican effort or an out-and-out Democratic effort or who's behind the caucus," he said. "We want to show we don't want either political party to ever control our local politics."

Housing project for elderly OK'd

Rezoning and final plans for the 119-unit senior citizens housing development near downtown Arlington Heights have been approved by the village board.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, predicted that construction of the \$3.5 million project will begin this spring.

The six-story building will be built on an L-shaped parcel on Ilhland Avenue, between Wing and Miner streets.

Walchirk estimated it will take 15 months to complete the building.

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1/2 gal. **6²⁹**

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1/2 gal. **7⁷⁹**

Dry Sack Sherry
fifth **3⁹⁹**

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The world



RESCUE WORKERS in Lyon, France waded through waters of the Rhone River in the search for victims after a bus filled with handicapped children veered off the road in a heavy fog and sank in the river.

13 kids, teacher die in bus crash

A schoolbus carrying mentally retarded children to their homes from a special school veered off a dead end road in heavy fog Tuesday night and plunged into the icy Rhone River in Lyon, France, killing 13 children and a teacher, police said. Roger Chalx, police commissioner for the Rhone region, said 12 of the grammar school children and their 23-year-old teacher, Josiane Martin, died instantly in the crash. A 13th retarded child died in the hospital four hours after the 7:40 p.m. (12:40 p.m. CST) accident, hospital officials said. Ten survivors, including bus driver Jean Paul Maury and another teacher identified only as Mrs. Martin, were rescued from the freezing water by firemen in black diving suits working in 40-degree weather, police said.

Syrians, Palestinians unite

Syrian troops joined sides with pro-Syrian Palestinians Tuesday in a battle against rival Palestinians in the first intervention by the peacekeeping forces since they entered Beirut Nov. 13. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said he doubted the number of deaths were more than "10 or 12." The right-wing Phalangist radio put the number killed at "between 30 and 40."

The fighting broke out shortly before dawn around the Chatila refugee camp and the Bourj Barajneh and Sabra areas of South Beirut and lasted about five hours, PLO spokesmen said. It was not immediately clear who started the clash.

Israel talks to go on

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation will not stop progress towards Middle East peace talks in 1977, government officials said Tuesday, despite the opposition's call to block Rabin from heading an interim government and meeting President-elect Jimmy Carter. "We are not interested in waiting," said one official with close links to Israel's foreign policy makers. "Even if there is a change in the Israeli government the starting of diplomatic momentum can harm no one." "We have no intention of freezing the efforts for talks at Geneva."

The nation

Help for cities urged

New York Mayor Abraham Beame Tuesday urged the federal government to do more to help solve problems of cities across the country, including taking on the financial burden of all health and welfare programs. Appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, Beame did not seek additional federal aid specifically for New York City, but said Washington should do three things for urban areas generally:

- Create more jobs and stimulate urban economies through expanded public works, public service jobs and a permanent program of "counter-cyclical" aid during recessions
- Take over the entire financial burden of health and welfare programs.
- Provide federal guarantees or insurance for municipal debt, which would enable financially pinched cities to raise money by selling securities.

Interest conflict plan told

Over 10 per cent of the Federal Communications Commission's top officials are avoiding conflict-of-interest charges by putting their stock in regulated companies into the names of other family members, government auditors reported Tuesday. The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said the practice is not illegal, but urged Congress to make it so. The GAO said it shares the view of the FCC and the Justice Department that such "constructive interests" in prohibited holdings are legal under the Federal Communications Act.

Saying she's glad Ford lost, Betty tells California move

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — "Thank goodness" President Ford lost the election, his wife said with a laugh Tuesday, and added that the Fords have decided to buy a house in California and are close to signing the papers.

Her expression of relief that Ford did not have to face four strenuous years in the White House came as she chatted with reporters during a shopping trip for Christmas gifts for the family in this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

Asked if the Fords would make Palm Springs, Calif., their permanent home after leaving the White House, Mrs. Ford said the decision has been narrowed to a choice between Palm Springs and its companion resort center, Palm Desert.

SHE SAID it is a matter of picking out which house to live in.

She said everything has been decided except "putting the signature down."

As for the election, she said, "We came from a long way behind. We almost made it."

She paused, laughed and said, "Thank goodness he didn't." Friends said Mrs. Ford was making the most of the defeat, enjoying the

relaxation. ASKED IF HER husband was suffering "post-election blues," the first lady shook her head.

"I never saw them and I'm around him more than anyone else. He's a good sport. He knows there's a winner and a loser."

Ford has said he wants to remain active after he leaves office, but he does not want to be tied down to any one full-time job. He intends to teach, write and take part in shaping the future of the Republican party.

Mrs. Ford said the Fords would divide their time between the Palm Springs area and Vail, coming here for the skiing and summertime golf.

SHE SAID that immediately after Jimmy Carter is inaugurated she and Ford will fly to Pebble Beach, Calif., where Ford is to participate in the Bing Crosby Charity Golf Tournament. Then they will go on to Palm Springs, she said.

Despite the unusual sparseness of snow in Vail, she said the President was finding enough to ski on. "You just have to watch out for some of the bumps," she said. On the slopes, rocks and logs jut up through the thin snow layer.

Egypt, Syria to try uniting again

CAIRO (UPI) — The presidents of Egypt and Syria agreed Tuesday to unite their two countries gradually with a joint military command and a common goal of Middle East peace. They named an eight-man political group to carry out the merger.

Vowing that 1977 should be the year to achieve Middle East peace, Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad called for resuming the Geneva conference, including the Palestine Liberation Organization before the end of March.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said the government crisis in Jerusalem caused by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation was "Israeli acrobatics" intended to hinder the chances for peace.

"We had expected that they would attempt to block any Arab action" to revive the talks, Fahmi said. "Now they are doing it for trivial and unbelievable excuses. They want to waste half of 1977."

READING THE TWO presidents' joint statement emphasizing the recent 13-month period of strained Syrian-Egyptian relations is over, Fahmi said. "This is a major political step toward the unity of Egypt and Syria. It is the best reply to those who

thought that Arab solidarity had been paralyzed or torn apart."

Sadat and Assad will chair the political command for their nations' reunion — they formed the United Arab Republic in 1958, but that state broke apart 2½ years later — the statement said.

The command will include the Egyptian and Syrian premiers and ministers of defense and foreign affairs.

Despite the warm statements cele-

brating unity and resolution of Syrian-Egyptian disputes that arose during Lebanon's civil war, diplomatic sources said Assad and Sadat did not choose to merge their nations immediately.

Egypt and Syria dropped their separate national identities and formed the United Arab Republic Feb. 1, 1958,

— one nation separated by 150 miles of Israeli, Jordanian and Lebanese territory.

But the Arab merger, the lifelong dream of the late Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser, collapsed in September, 1961, with a military coup in Syria. Later efforts to resurrect the UAR never succeeded.

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U.S. air power far behind Russian might: report

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. air might is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in the event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. The annual urged the "immediate" building of B1 bombers.

J.W.R. Taylor, Editor of the authoritative annual, said the imbalance between the U.S. and Soviet air forces is compounded by the fact Washington is seriously underestimating at least two Soviet planes — one of which could strike at targets in the United States

from Russian bases and fly on to Cuba.

The planes are the Soviet intercontinental bomber, known as Backfire, which the Russians have demanded at the SALT talks should be accepted as a tactical rather than a strategic plane. Taylor warned that if the United States agrees to the Russian designation for the sake of an accord, the hope of a lasting peace would be diminished.

THE OTHER is the MIG25 Foxbat, flown to Japan last September by a Soviet defector and subsequently treated lightly by some aviation

writers as out of date. However, Taylor said it was obviously an extraordinarily advanced plane for the mid-1960s when it was built and had since been surpassed by generations of new MIG's.

"Any dismay felt by members of the Soviet defense ministry at having the MIG25's secrets revealed, must have been mitigated by the conclusions and reactions published in the United States," Taylor said.

Taylor warned that "the most alarming possibility" for the West would be if politicians used such re-

ports of shortcomings in Soviet aircraft "as an excuse for penny-pinching defense economics."

Taylor said American preoccupation with nuclear missiles had enabled the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies to build up a vast lead in other key weapons. He said it had always been assumed that to avoid the mutual annihilation in a nuclear missile

exchange, both sides would attempt initially to restrict combat to conventional or tactical nuclear weapons.

"BUT," HE ASKED, "could the United States do this effectively?"

Russia, he said, already has more than 100 of the Backfire swing-wing bombers in service. Against these, the United States has a fleet of 20-year-old B52s.

"The three immediate requirements for the United States," said Taylor, "are to recognize that Backfire is a strategic weapon, to build the B1 bomber as its wholly essential and uniquely flexible counterpart, and to order, as a matter of urgency, replacements for Aerospace Defense Command's time-expired F106 Delta Dart interceptors."

Ford's budget for Navy low: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study Tuesday said it would cost twice as much as the Ford administration plans to build a Navy capable of attacking the Soviet Union in wartime.

The Congressional Budget Office said a Navy able to "project" its power to Russia in a nonnuclear war would cost an estimated \$13.47 billion over the next five years, rather than the \$6.5 billion to \$7.12 billion proposed by President Ford.

The CBO said to significantly enhance Navy projection capability would require three new carriers and escorts rather than the single carrier and escorts foreseen in Ford's Navy budget proposal.

THE CBO SAID it was making no recommendations, but a budget issue study suggested consideration of missions with which the Navy is likely to be faced "may not justify the stress that the Navy has placed on carrier task forces since the end of the Second World War."

The study was the first in a series on defense budget areas.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team members have said Navy construction is an area they

were specifically scrutinizing in a search for cost-reductions.

The paper said Ford's ship requests were based on National Security Council findings indicating "relatively small changes in the present major warship force" were sufficient to allow the Navy to continue both control of sea transportation lanes and projection missions as it has in the past.

BUT, THE PAPER said, in the type of war regarded as the most likely between the United States and Russia, the Navy will first have to concentrate on keeping sealanes open to get reinforcements to Europe.

Even after that, carrying the war to Russia through naval air power would

be an "exceedingly difficult task" because of Russian defenses that "get much stronger as the Soviet Union is approached."

"The importance which the Navy attaches to air power projection draws heavily upon its postwar experience in the Pacific, in Vietnam and Korea, where it controlled the skies," the paper said. "Whether those conditions can indeed be created in the Atlantic is at best problematical."

"Unless the assumption about the sufficiency of present naval levels for both sea control and projection missions in Europe is accepted," the study said, "... the NSC proposal is not cost effective."

Gilmore delays appeal for freedom

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore's attorney said Tuesday the condemned killer will not ask for his freedom, at least until after Christmas.

Attorney Ron Stanger said he talked to Gilmore Monday, and the convicted slayer had decided to delay filing a writ of habeas corpus in federal court seeking his release on the grounds the State of Utah had not executed him within the statutory 60-day time limit.

"Right now, after reviewing the facts and the law and his desires, he asked us not to do anything, at least until after Christmas," Stanger said Tuesday.

GILMORE WAS back in max-

imum security on death row after a weekend melee with guards in his infirmary cell which resulted in prison officials sentencing him to three concurrent 15-day terms in isolation.

The 36-year-old killer, awaiting execution by a firing squad Jan. 17, tried to smash several light fixtures Saturday night. When guards rushed in to quiet him down, Gilmore swung and kicked at them and hit one of the officers two or three times.

"We haven't had any problems with him today," said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch. "We moved him back to maximum and he's in semi-isolation with a 24-hour guard."

Attorney Stanger said Monday Gilmore probably would go to federal court to seek release on the grounds the state had not executed him in the required time.

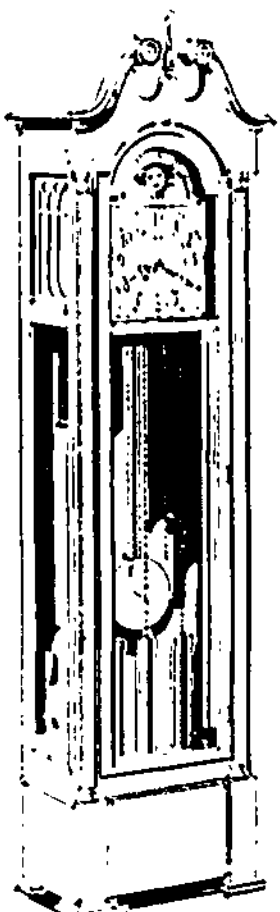
A JUDGE dismissed a similar petition filed in state court on grounds it was the U.S. Supreme Court that delayed Gilmore's scheduled execution past the 60-day limit.

Gilmore had been scheduled to die Dec. 6 — the 60th day — but the high court blocked the execution to consider an appeal by his mother. The appeal later was denied.

After the Supreme Court rejected the mother's appeal, Judge J. Robert Bullock scheduled the execution Jan. 17.

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The way we see it

Congress should amend 1964 act

Congress should take steps to close the loophole in the 1964 Civil Rights Act which the Supreme Court opened when it ruled last week that companies could deny disability benefits to pregnant women while providing such benefits for discretionary disabilities.

The court ruled in a case involving General Electric Co. that excluding pregnancy-related disabilities from the company's disability insurance does not discriminate against women.

The court made this ruling even though the company's insurance provided disability coverage for those who are hospitalized for hair transplants or vasectomies. The insurance program, in fact, covers nearly every possible health risk except pregnancy.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan cited the case of one plaintiff as an example of the unfairness of the exclusion. The woman, who had given birth to a still-born baby, was denied liability coverage when she was hospitalized with a blood clot on the lung. The reason for the denial — her pregnancy.

It is hard to understand how the court could reason that denying coverage to pregnancy-re-

lated disabilities does not discriminate against women. The argument that pregnancy is not an illness might be persuasive if the GE insurance did not cover other voluntary medical procedures, but it doesn't hold up when hair transplants and vasectomies are covered.

Legal analysts involved with women's rights cases have offered mixed opinions on what long-range effects the court ruling might have. Even passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would not affect the Court's thinking in this case, since the ERA would affect dealings with government, not with private companies.

Whatever long-term legal side-effects of the decision, Congress has the clear opportunity to right at least this one wrong by amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, has said he will be willing to sponsor the necessary legislation to overturn the ruling.

The ruling makes one thing clear. The end to sex discrimination in American society remains a goal — not an accomplishment. Proponents of women's rights have doubtless been jolted out of any false complacency by the Court.

Postal substation nice present for Palatine

The news that a post office substation will open in downtown Palatine next month is a welcome Christmas present to village residents.

The substation will be in Hansen True Value hardware store, assuming the formal contract between the store and post office can be worked out. Both sides say they expect no problems in reaching agreement.

The new facility will provide convenience to shoppers in downtown Palatine and also will help many elderly persons who find the Palatine Post Office on West Colfax Street inaccessible.

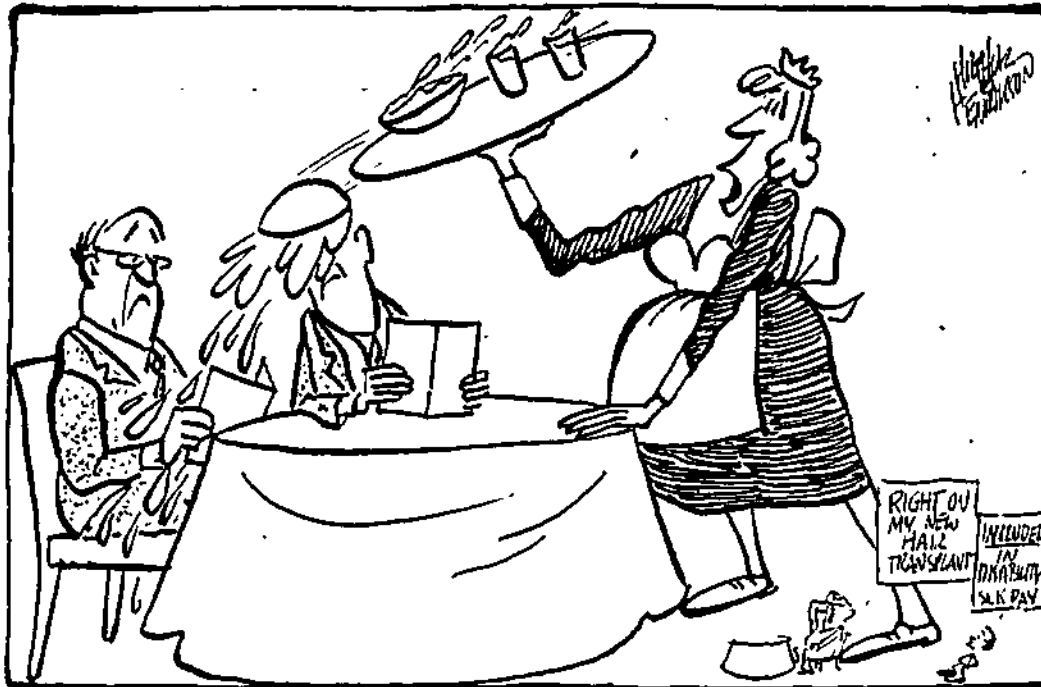
There can be little question the location of the post office, on a street with industrial buildings and no sidewalks, presents problems for anyone who does not have a car.

Berry's world



©1976 D. M. A. Inc. Jim Berry

"Well, if you MUST know, I'm sending my resume to Jimmy Carter!"



Sorry, Mr. Justice, I should be home but my gender-based condition is excluded from sick pay.

She tried honest answer

What's rougher than the input, output or thruput?

by MIKE FEINSLBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year ago, someone at the State Department — maybe a wag in the bureaucracy — wrote a description of the position of consumer coordinator that was being created in 17 government agencies.

"He will review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output and seek ways of improving these linkages in the consumer communications channel," the job description said.

Thruput?

A Washington Post editorial said that sounded like an "onput."

Scotling turned to snickering when the \$30,000 appointment went to Joan Braden, wife of columnist Tom Braden and mother of David, Mary, Joan, Susan, Nancy, Elizabeth, Thomas and Nicholas Braden, ages 24 through 11.

Gossips said she got the job through her friendship with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. She had worked for Rockefeller in business and in his 1968 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

An irked Mrs. Braden says the criticism made her a believer in women's liberation.

No man, even a friend of Kissinger, she says, would have been put through such an ordeal. It was a thruput, all right.

In a speech last October in Columbus, Ga., she discussed the newspaper

reaction to her appointment.

"What I did not know was that the appointment was questionable, that my credentials were suspect, that I had gained the job by asking people to dinner, that life-long friendships with former male employers would be dug up and treated as though they were illicit," she said. "And all, as far as I can see, because I was a woman."

Anyway, asked the critics, what does the State Department have to do with consumers?

The consumer movement charged that the appointment of consumer coordinators was done to forestall legislation which would have created an independent consumer agency to battle other agencies on behalf of consumers.

After nearly a year in the government, Mrs. Braden comes down on Ralph Nader's side in that dispute.

She favors creation of the agency, but retention of consumer coordinators, able to fight for consideration of the consumer viewpoint within agencies.

She says she has succeeded in institutionalizing her position. At her initiative, Kissinger directed that a "consumer impact statement" be prepared for every proposed action.

She says other considerations may prevail in the end, but now at least the consumers' viewpoint will be considered when the department deals

with trade negotiations, commodity agreements, airline routes, satellite communications, and international monetary affairs.

In an article for the Washington Post last month, she gave an accounting of herself and concluded she had "won one, lost one, tied one."

The victory, she said, was President Ford's decision not to impose heavy tariffs on imported shoes — at a cost to consumers of \$10 a pair. Instead, Ford approved "adjustment assistance" for the ailing shoe industry and its work force.

The tie, she said, was the decision to enter into the International Coffee Agreement. She thinks that will stabilize coffee supplies and prevent the wild price fluctuations like the one which has pushed coffee to nearly \$3 a pound.

The loss, she said, was Ford's decision to triple the duty on imported sugar.

"The explanation," she wrote with rare frankness, "may be as simple as the fact that when he agreed to the sugar industry's demands, he was on his way to Louisiana in the middle of the campaign."

And what was the political reaction to her article?

"I was accused of disloyalty," she says.

In bureaucracy, disloyalty is a rough word — far rougher than input, thruput, output.

West writes of new gift ideas for a lady's MCP

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each year, it seems, Christmas shopping becomes more highly specialized.

Flamboyant neckties, embroidered tea towels and other old standbys no longer cut it. The modern trend is toward gifts that carry out a particular theme, or prejudice.

As its contribution to this year's holiday fiasco, Ms. Magazine offers a list of "gifts only a good friend could give."

I looked over the list expecting to find such suggestions as a year's supply of deodorant, five gallons of mouthwash and maybe a flagon of dandruff shampoo for someone who has dirty dandruff. But no.

Ms. is not talking about that kind of friend.

Ms. is talking about gifts that fill a need or desire "only a close friend would know." (When the need is for deodorant, mouthwash or dandruff shampoo, EVERYBODY knows.)

Typical of the gifts on Ms.'s list are a T-shirt imprinted with a friend's favorite quotation, a friend's photograph made into a jigsaw puzzle and personalized fortune cookies.

Maybe Ms. readers, who presumably identify with the women's liberation movement, will find the list helpful. But certain other shoppers would not find it useful at all.

It does not, for example, suggest anything that would be appropriate for friends who are male chauvinist pigs.

That ground is partially covered by Viva, "the international magazine for women." It has a list of "50 ways to give sexier Xmas presents." Also known as "holiday gift ideas that are guaranteed to put the X back in Xmas."

Some items on Viva's X-rated Xmas list undoubtedly would appeal to the average MCP. These include "a gift certificate to the best massage parlor in town," "a beautifully framed nude photo of yourself" and an all-expense-paid vacation to a nudist colony.

But sexuality is not the same thing as sexism, which is the true essence of male chauvinist pigness. Ideally, there should be a separate list for the MCP who has everything.

Until some magazine undertakes that chore, here are a few suggestions that will help get you started with your MCP shopping.

• A video tape recording that will enable him to see a complete replay of Bobby Riggs tennis match with Margaret Court.

• A beautifully framed photo of a female applicant being denied membership in an exclusive men's club.

• A framed, embossed copy of the official proceeding by which some state legislature declines to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Housewives' article causes woman to give her own opinion on subject

I cannot read Barbara Ladd's article "Housewives" without responding. I was not interviewed in the survey, so here are a few of my thoughts.

I'd like to suggest that people who are unhappy in their role change it. Try reversing the responsibilities, assume the role of breadwinner, not just as a lark but as a way of life for 20, 30 or more years. It's a jungle out there you know.

I wonder how many men feel they're married, hopelessly trapped, by a leech. Plenty, I'll wager.

Were the people(?) interviewed trained, ready or able to do a job, any job? If they applied to care for my home they'd probably need training for openers. And what about child care and, least of course, nutrition. Do they know or care about any of these?

If I were a man, I'd be hard pressed to put myself in a position of being legally responsible for another person's needs for the next 30 or more years, come what may or may not.

How does a man replace an ineffective employee?

The only redeeming aspect of housewives being paid for their work that I can see is that at least a man would know in advance what wages he would have to pay for what performances.

Then, maybe at long last, people would have to show how they are qualified to marry in the first place on the application where it might ask you to list your job skills. It might even necessitate a degree from a secondary educational institution.

If you ask me, and you didn't, only a couple of women quoted in the article sounded like they had any thought processes going on anyway. Must be real dullsville for their working husbands to come home to.

I've written myself right out of time so I'd better get busy now.
Mrs. Celeste W. Wyatt
Elk Grove Village

Thanks for your support, but...

I thank you for your support of my proposal to allow absentee voting in person at township halls. (Herald editorial, Saturday, Dec. 18).

With regard to your comment: "It is hard to imagine where making an inefficient one-step system into a two-step system will be an improvement," let me compare the two methods. At present the county clerk must place the absentee ballots that he has re-

ceived into some 2,325 envelopes. His delivery service must then seek out the individual polling places throughout the entire county. Even though this means fewer than 2,325 delivery points (some precincts share polling places) it is still a monumental job for anyone unfamiliar with the area.

Under my proposed plan the county clerk would deliver to 30, easily located, township halls. The town clerk who is thoroughly familiar with the polling place locations would have a relatively simple job in making deliveries within the township.

Polling places are usually, but not always, the same from one election to the next. Sometimes the changes are necessarily last minute ones — more easily handled by the local town clerk.

Rather than your suggestion that "prompt consideration should be given to the county clerk's proposal" I would propose thorough investigation as to the pros and cons of both propositions. I hope that you listen to all of the arguments and then endorse those that best serve the people.

Freud H. Yonkers
Committeeman

(Editor's note: The editorial suggested that absentee ballots be counted in the county clerk's office rather than being delivered to individual precincts—either directly or through the township clerks' offices.)

There's some good in the news

The Longfellow School Parent Advisory Committee has and is continuing to work on a program to improve the safety of our children during their out of school hours. This program has to involve the Police Department of our village.

Chief Walsh and Officer Deters were more than cooperative; they attended our meetings, gave us needed information, and our police department is making a special effort to patrol the school areas in our village at critical times, as well as during special evening events.

This effort of these two officers and the entire Buffalo Grove police force is only one example of their desire to not only listen to the community, but also to meet the needs of its citizens. Our entire organization is very proud of the outstanding job they are doing and will make every effort to cooperate and support our police force.

R. Sorensen
Principal-Longfellow School
Buffalo Grove

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Medicare premium rate hiked by 50c

Citing higher medical costs, the government Tuesday announced a 50-cent increase from \$7.20 to \$7.70 in the monthly Medicare premium paid by 25.4 million elderly and disabled persons. The increase, effective next July 1, will cost Medicare beneficiaries an additional \$132.4 million a year in out-of-pocket costs toward doctor bills and other medical services such as wheelchairs and crutches.

An earlier announced increase effective Jan. 1 raises the out-of-pocket charge for Medicare hospital bills from \$104 to \$124. An estimated 5.9 million persons will pay this so called deductible in fiscal year 1977 as their share of the first 60 days of hospital care. The premium boost for doctor bills primarily results from a projected increase in Medicare physicians' fees in fiscal 1978, according to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Auto plants layoff 39,000

The U.S. auto industry is expecting near-record car sales next year but will open 1977 with 39,000 workers laid off because of the small car sales slump — the most since the industry's recovery began in mid-1973.

The one to three-week layoffs are the most since the week of Aug. 4, 1973, when production of 1976-model cars was beginning. The just-concluded 1976-model year marked the end of the industry's two-year slump — the longest and deepest since the Great Depression. While temporary layoffs are up, the longer, and more costly indefinite layoffs are down. The four companies list 19,000 workers on long-term layoff, compared with 104,000 during that same week in August of 1973. General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, who has predicted record car and truck sales in 1977, says his firm's 12,000 long-term layoffs are the result of the small car slump.

The U.S. auto industry will close nearly all of its plants after Thursday for a 10-day holiday that will end Jan. 3.

GM has confirmed 2,450 workers will be off the job for three weeks in January at its small car plant at Lordstown, Ohio. Ford will idle 6,450 workers at its Metuchen, N.J.; Kansas City, Mo.; and St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada plants. Chrysler will idle 19,000 workers for one-and-two-week periods at plants in Newark, Del.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Hamtramck, Mich. American Motors, hurt most by the small car slump, will lay off 11,000 for the first week of January at its Kenosha, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Brampton, Ont., plants.

Branch banking bill proposed

State Sen. Michael I. Brady, D-Chicago, says he plans to propose legislation lifting a ban on branch banking so currency exchanges would be forced into "fair" competition. The proposal, Brady said Monday, would allow banks to open branch offices in the county where they are located.

"It is largely because the exchanges face little or no competition from other financial institutions that they can take such outrageous advantage of the consumer," said Brady, who plans to introduce his proposal when the Illinois Central Assembly convenes Jan. 10.

A random survey of 19 Chicago exchanges showed the cost of doing business at the exchanges for an average family was \$10.23 a month. Brady said 2.5 million Chicagoans do not have convenient access to a bank.

Insurance-doctor ties alleged

Illinois insurance companies and medical care providers are "all in bed together" in their willingness to let hospital and doctor costs soar, a Cook County senior citizen charged Tuesday at a Dept. of Insurance rate hearing in Springfield. The hearing is on a request by Illinois Blue Cross-Blue Shield for rate hikes ranging from 20.4 per cent to 31.9 per cent. The increases would raise rates by about \$27 million a year for some 360,000 individual subscribers, including elderly persons buying coverage to supplement Medicare benefits, and another 70,000 persons participating in small-group plans.

David H. Grigsby, executive director of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, told hearing examiner Dr. Kenneth Tannenbaum he thinks health care costs are soaring because no one in the industry has any incentive to hold them down. Hospitals and doctors, he said, know they can collect from insurance companies then use those charges as the basis for rate increases which parties then use those charges as the basis for rate increases as in most cases are paid by employers as part of employee fringe benefits. By the time the employer passes those increased costs along to the customers via price hikes, Grigsby said, they are no longer recognizable as health insurance charges.

Inflation rate down to 5%

Food prices drop; earnings rise

Chicago prices increase 4.9%

CHICAGO (UPI) — Consumer prices rose two-tenths of one per cent in Chicago in November, lifting the consumer index in the city to 168.5, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday.

The index, with 1967 as the base year, was 4.9 per cent higher than a year ago. It meant that consumers paid \$104.90 in November for goods and services that cost \$100 a year earlier.

William E. Rice, the bureau's regional commissioner, said the increase was largely because of higher costs for health, recreation and transportation offset slightly by lower food prices.

Grocery food prices dropped nine-tenths of one per cent. Dairy products were down 2 per cent, largely because of a sharp drop in milk prices. Cereal and bakery products declined 1.8 per cent and the meats, fish and poultry category was down 1.3 per cent with declines noted in some cuts of steak, pork sausage, ham, bacon and liver sausage.

Health and recreation costs went up nine-tenths of one per cent and transportation costs rose one per cent, mostly due to higher automobile insurance. Housing costs went up one-tenth of one per cent mostly because of higher fuel oil prices. Rents were higher but electricity costs lower.

Higher prices for women's dresses, some coats and handbags helped raise the apparel index four-tenths of one per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food prices dropped in November for the first time in seven months and average worker earnings outran the overall inflation rate, the Labor Dept. Tuesday reported.

The 0.3 per cent increase in consumer prices, coupled with a 0.8 per cent increase in the average American's real spendable income, gave Christmas shoppers a little extra financial elbow room.

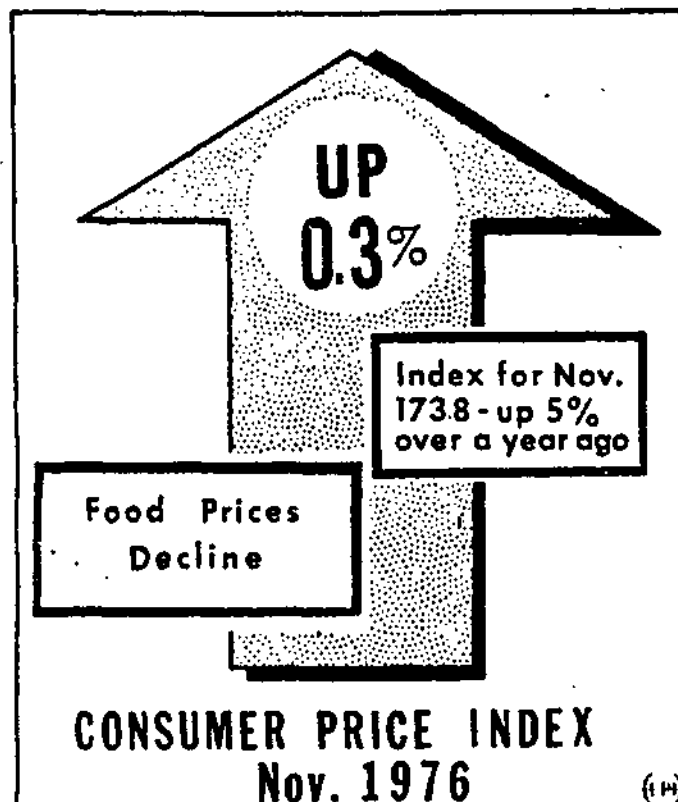
The November increase in the cost of living was the same as October's, continuing a cooling trend in inflation that began last spring, and bringing the rate down to 5 per cent for the first time in three years. Economists predict the rate will remain moderate for the immediate future.

A CONTINUATION of the present trend would allow the administration to meet its goal of bringing inflation below 5 per cent for 1976 as a whole — a vast improvement over a 7 per cent rate recorded in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in 1974.

"I expect the trend will continue to be modest in the near term," said John Kendrick, the Commerce Department's chief economist. But he said the November figure — reflecting an annual rate of 3.6 per cent — was "a little below" the basic inflation rate.

Kendrick also said food prices, which dropped 0.2 per cent in November, are expected to change only moderately throughout 1977. It was the first decline in food prices since March.

The dark spot on the inflation picture next year is the oil price increase by the major exporting countries — a development that one Treasury Dept. expert said could boost the overall cost of living by 0.2 to 0.3 per cent for 1977 as a whole.



THE SLACK in food prices last month, combined with some lower service costs, helped offset increases for most other commodities. The Consumer Price Index in November was 173.8, meaning goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 went for \$173.80.

Fresh vegetables were 6.5 per cent cheaper in November. Prices also declined for pork, cereal, bakery products and sugar. Dairy prices fell for

the first time since early this year. Beef prices rose 2.2 per cent, however, along with increases for fresh fruits, eggs and coffee.

Gas and electricity prices increased slightly. But medical care costs leaped by 1.5 per cent.

Used cars, furniture and tobacco were up sharply, and there were increases for gasoline, motor oil, fuel oil and coal prices.

Drop in productivity hurting U.S.

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Mary worked in the business office of a small factory. Her job consisted of processing paper work: orders for goods that the factory made. It was an older building with high ceilings and large windows. Nobody seemed to notice or care.

For as long as Mary could remember, she would get lousy and headachy in the middle of the afternoon. When this would happen, as it seemed to daily, her work would slow down. A few orders that she should have completed that day were put into the next day's work. Nobody seemed to notice or care.

Gradually, imperceptibly, over the years the backlog built up. Whereas it used to take one day for the paper work to be processed, it was now taking more than a week. Nobody seemed to notice or care.

ONE DAY THE owner of the factory was shocked to learn that one of his prime customers had taken his business to the competition. The customer had noticed and had cared that it was taking longer than necessary to process the orders. He wanted better service, so he went out and got it. It

meant a considerable loss to the factory owner. Now he did care, and set about to solve the problem.

He finally pinpointed the source of the trouble: Mary's productivity, through no fault of her own, was dropping. The artificial light from the fixtures was too high above the work surface to be adequate. And the natural light coming through the windows in the afternoon created a peculiar glare. The combination of these lighting problems was causing Mary's headaches and loginess, even though she had by now come to regard them as her normal state.

The owner installed a dropped ceiling in the office, put in better light fixtures and a glare-resistant film on the windows. Almost immediately Mary's productivity improved. Order

processing was speeded up, and the cost of the dropped ceiling was offset rapidly by the lower fuel bills that resulted from cutting off two feet of heat and air-conditioning overhead.

This is but a tiny example of how keeping things in status quo can be harmful, and how minor adjustments can quickly improve matters. Tiny though it may be, it's illustrative of a worful symptom that plagues our nation and threatens our jobs and financial well being.

THE PROBLEM faced by Mary and her boss was one of productivity: how efficiently we get our jobs done. The competitor got one up on Mary and her boss, because his productivity was increasing, while Mary's was remaining steady or declining. Had the problem not been corrected, Mary could

have lost her job and the boss could have lost his factory.

Recent statistics from the U.S. Dept. of Labor indicate that the rate of growth of productivity in America is plunging drastically. From 1961 to 1966 our annual rate of growth in productivity was 2.8 per cent. From 1966 to 1971 it had dropped to 1.8 per cent. Current estimates indicate that from 1971 to 1976 it had fallen still further, to 1.1 per cent.

We're becoming headachy and lousy, while the nations that compete with us are growing ever more efficient. The trend is alarming. Higher inflation and unemployment are inevitable results as foreign products become increasingly attractive.

Government cannot mandate improved efficiency. If anything, governmental involvement usually gums things up even more. Management and labor have to work together to see the respective problems, and they must co-operate to solve them.

You no doubt know someone like Mary or her boss. Why not have a chat with them?

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dow closes up 5 points after late-hour rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — A last hour rally overcame profit takers' pressure Tuesday to drive prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A moderate cost-of-living increase and a rise in durable goods orders encouraged investors. But many investors remained wary of price increases imposed by the international oil cartel.

Afternoon buying resulted in the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 5.98 points to 978.39. It had been off three at the outset following an 11-point setback the previous three sessions, including 6.65 Monday.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.27 to 56.17 and the average price of a common share increased by 16 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.77 to 104.22.

Advances topped declines, 817 to 657, among the 1,944 issues crossing the tape. The 470 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Volume totaled 24,390,000 shares, up from the 20,690,000 traded Monday.

Chemicals were among the strongest issues. DuPont rose 2 to 133. Eastman Kodak 1 to 83, Union Carbide 3/8 to 60-7/8 and Allied 1 1/4 to 39-1/8.

Prices closed higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 5 cents. Volume totaled 2,980,000 shares, up from the 2,780,000 traded Monday.

A \$1,500 tax break, a plan for retirement—and you're not taking advantage of them?

It has surprised retirement planning experts that more people are not taking advantage of the Individual Retirement Account. These are people who need it most, the ones who are not currently participating in any qualified retirement plan.

The Pension Reform Act authorizes them to set aside each year in a separate retirement fund 15% of their annual wages up to \$1,500. This not only provides a nest egg for retirement but saves several hundred dollars each year in income taxes, the exact amount depending on the individual's tax bracket. The amount that goes into an Individual Retirement Account is deducted from the gross income reported on the federal income tax return. No income tax is paid on the I.R.A. money until it is used in retirement years.

If you are employed and not currently covered by a qualified retirement plan, do yourself the favor of talking with one of our savings counselors about the I.R.A. and what it can do for you. You'll be glad next April 15 that you did—even more so during the years ahead when there will be no more pay checks.

SPECIAL HOURS to give you an opportunity to take advantage of the IRA plan during the current tax year, all Arlington Federal offices will be open on Dec. 28 and 30 from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Campbell and Evergreen Streets (255-9000)
NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 6 East Rand Road (255-2100)
LAKE ZURICH: 430 South C & Rand Road (438-8100)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE: 1016 Grove Mall (640-1414)
MOUNT PROSPECT: 1604 West Golf Road (840-7010)
SCHAUMBURG: 308 Town Square Shopping Center (833-7700)
ROLLING MEADOWS: 1148 Meade Plaza (394-4440)



Arlington Federal
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Battle lines drawn at city hall as Daley lies in state

by United Press International
It was just 12 degrees above zero, but a thousand of Dick Daley's people lined up in the cold on the South Side Tuesday to pay him tribute.
Downtown, the battle to fill the Democratic power vacuum left when Chicago's mayor for the past 21 years died Monday had already begun.
Tributes to Richard J. Daley, the scrappy Irishman who ruled as "the last of the big city bosses" from 1955 until he collapsed of a heart attack at 74 in his doctor's office, poured in from the White House, from Plains, Ga., and from the business and labor forces who had helped mold Daley's regime.
CHICAGOANS PAID their tribute at the Nativity Of Our Lord Roman Catholic Church, Daley's family place of worship, in the back of the yards neighborhood of Bridgeport where he lived all his life.

Parishioner Daley came back to Nativity Tuesday. At 10 minutes after noon, the hearse drew up and the dark brown casket was brought out. Policemen lined on either side of the big wood doors came to attention. There was hardly a sound on frozen Lowe Street as the casket was escorted into the church by Cardinal John Cody.
ELEANOR (SIS) DALEY came out of her limousine and led her four sons and three daughters, with their spouses, into the church.
There were about 1,000 persons lined up and waiting outside the church. Some were in expensive furs. Some wore hard hats. Some were white and some were black. Some wept.
Daley was to lie in state in the nave of the church throughout the day and into the night if necessary so that all who wished could pass him and say goodbye.

For the time being, only handfuls of persons were admitted, 25 at a time.
THEY WERE GREETED by Mrs. Daley, weeping, and her sons, who shook hands and thanked their neighbors for coming.
The casket was open. Daley was clad in a gray suit. Funeral services were scheduled in Nativity for Wednesday. Daley aide Col. Jack Reilly said he has received word that President-elect Jimmy Carter, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, among others, would attend.
Flags throughout the city flew at half staff, by order of one of Daley's bitterest enemies, Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker. City Hall, the seat of Daley's power, was closed except for essential business.
One of the most essential pieces of business was de-

termining who is running the nation's second largest city.
HOURS AFTER the mayor collapsed in the Michigan Avenue office of Dr. Thomas Coogan, Ald. Wilson Frost declared that he, as president pro tempore of the City Council, was acting mayor of Chicago. That would make him Chicago's first black mayor.
Promptly, other city officials protested there could be no acting mayor until one is named by the council next Tuesday. In an apparent compromise, Frost was assigned to preside over the council and Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain to oversee day-to-day operations of the city government.
Since Daley's term has two years to run, there must be a special election within six months. It was speculated the powerful organization he had built over the years would settle on a caretaker mayor until then.

Mayor's death lowers flags, raises doubts

by STEVE BROWN
The flags of City Hall Tuesday told the story of Chicago both for the present and probably, unintentionally, for the future.
The flags on LaSalle Street framed the purple and black hunting draped above the main door. The state and city flags were at half-mast, but the United States flag was not. On Clark Street, all of the flags flew in the position of mourning to mark the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley.
The banner headlines of the day's newspapers blaring the word of the mayor's passing nearly overshadowed a simple brass standard with a sign stating the city hall will be closed today to mark Daley's death.
Below was a simple vase of evergreen sprigs and carnations.
LIKE THE inconsistent flying of flags, a hastily lettered placard was atop the base reporting the city offices were closed Tuesday.
Following Daley's death, the details still were being handled, but the fine points were neglected.

As city workers took calls for incoming VIPs, the mayor's political heirs huddled. The scramble for power was not clearly visible. Even the most power hungry seemed unwilling to begin the real fight until after the mayor's burial.
The scene in city hall, the cockpit of many of Daley's triumphs, was simple and somber. The condolees were paid at Daley's parish church, four miles away. The questions were asked about who will succeed the mayor both as the leader of Chicago and the leader of the Democratic Party.
EVEN REPUBLICAN strategists concluded that Daley's death changes all of the political equations for the state.
Daley's organizations, and its nearly monolithic power, frequently became the symbol for the opposition in a campaign.
Politicians like Gov. Daniel Walker and Governor-elect James R. Thompson used Daley's organization as the villain for their campaigns. With the man gone and no firm evidence that the mantle can be passed to a successor, the bread and butter of those candidates has been seriously diminished.
Other Democrats, like State Treasurer Alan Dixon, might want to wait

'His people' come to church for last goodbye

More than a thousand persons stood for hours in 12-degree weather outside of Richard J. Daley's neighborhood church Tuesday to see the mayor for the last time.
Each who entered the church received a personal greeting and a handshake from Daley's four sons.
Two lines of mourners stretched for more than a block around each side of the church. They were restrained by police barricades. The lines merged into one in front of one of the entrances to Nativity of Our Lord Roman Catholic Church.
PERSONS WAITING in line talked about the cold and about Daley. Police let about 25 persons at a time inside. Those who entered joined a line that moved slowly to the front, where Daley's mahogany casket lay in front of the altar.
Each of Daley's sons stood in a line near the casket and shook everyone's hand as he passed. "Thank you for coming," they said as they shook hands.
Mrs. Daley and other members of the family sat in a roped-off area near the casket. She wiped tears from her eyes with a handkerchief and occasionally stood to talk to long-time neighbors and friends.
Near the coffin was a floral wreath. A banner on it said, "We love you" and it was signed, "The Chicago Police Department."
(United Press International)

Christmas Thought

by Ed Landwehr
The cynic remarks, "If you want a friend, go buy a dog."
Some people say, "Business is one thing but friendship is another."
But this isn't the way it is at all. There certainly wouldn't be any pleasure, nor livelihood in the television business without friendship. The Christmas story exemplifies what the true attitude should be.
We're mighty happy to have so many business friendships, and it's our sincere wish at LANDWEHR'S TV & APPLIANCES, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to continue building friendships for many years to come.
We're mighty happy to have so many business friendships, and it's our sincere wish at LANDWEHR'S TV & APPLIANCES, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to continue building friendships for many years to come. This happiness extend through many coming years.
Paid Advertisement



Suburb elderly mourn death

by JOHN LAMPINEN
She lives in Elk Grove Village, and she had never met Mayor Richard J. Daley.
But when Mrs. Walter Leislkow learned that he had died, she cried.
Generally, the suburbs were always considered to be the home of most of Daley's opposition. But that's not the case everywhere.
MANY OF THE PEOPLE who now live in the senior citizens' apartment complex along Brandywine Lane in Elk Grove Village had spent the greater shares of their lives in Chicago.
While few were close to the mayor, most took the news of his death in an almost personal way.
"I felt very, very bad about Mayor Daley's passing," Mrs. Leislkow said. "He was a wonderful man. He did an awful lot."
She had lived in Chicago for most of her life until her husband died eight years ago. While she had never met Daley, she did recall her only contact with his office.
AN ALLEY NEAR her home had been badly in need of repair, she said. When the problem was brought to Daley's attention, the repairs were quickly made and lighting was installed.
"There was no waiting time," recalled Mrs. Leislkow, of 1104 Cedarwood Ct. "I have nothing but praise for Mayor Daley. He was a wonderful mayor."
She learned of his death when her daughter called from Hinsdale Monday afternoon, Mrs. Leislkow said. As

her daughter told her the news, she began crying.
Blanche McTighe, 1141 Brandywine Ln., had tears in her eyes as she watched Daley's body carried into the church Tuesday morning on television.
SHE HAD LIVED IN Chicago until about a year ago, and her daughter phoned Monday while Daley's condition was still uncertain.
The news came across the television while Mrs. McTighe was on the line, and both she and her daughter broke down crying.
"I've been crying ever since it happened," Mrs. McTighe said Tuesday. "He was a great mayor. I don't know what's going to happen to Chicago now."
While she felt his death was a personal loss, Mrs. McTighe said she did have one consolation.
"Thank God, I said to my daughter this morning, that he lived long enough to light that (city Christmas) tree," she said. "He loved that tree."
MRS. PETER GALLAGHER, 1104 Cedarwood Ct., lived in Chicago until her husband died in 1969. Her husband had worked for years in Chicago's pension department and frequently saw Daley at the old city hall.
"Being a native Chicagoan, to me he was part of Chicago," Mrs. Gallagher said. "I feel that he never really can be replaced."
She had seen him at a distance only and had never shaken his hand, yet his death struck a chord. "You just accepted that he would always be there," she said.



FLAGS FLEW at half-mast throughout the Northwest suburbs Thursday in memory of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. A Bicentennial flag at Queen of the Rosary School, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was lowered after the death Monday of the 74-year-old mayor.

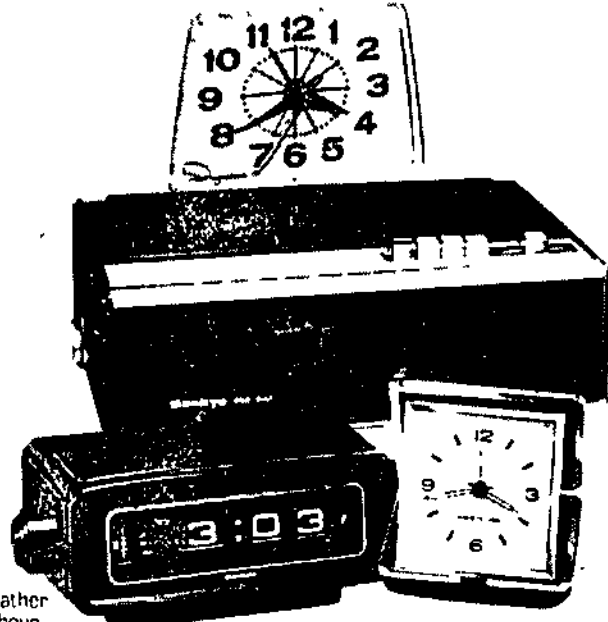
while before charging into a campaign for a new office. Will the organization be able to deliver is the question they will have to ask themselves.
THE POWER OF the machine outside of Chicago has been badly reduced in recent years. The defeats in the November elections raised serious questions about the future clout of the organizations, but Daley's death and the lack of a successor represent a bold underlining of those doubts about the strength of the organization.
The doubts seemed to be reflected in the general morass surrounding the seat of Daley's power, the city hall.
The workers, some not knowing if they were off or on, filed along the hallways talking in sometimes hushed tones. The politicians, aldermen and others, came and went from the building.

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WIN A GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Imagine your home with a handsome, full-sized authentic grandfather clock. National Savings invites you to register for our grand Grandfather Clock Drawing. Just stop in and ask for your registration blank. Everyone is welcome. You need not be a customer. The drawing will be held on January 29 at 12:00 Noon. And you may be the winner!
This prize is part of our current "Time of Your Life" campaign that we hope will let you know that right now is the "right time" to start saving for your future security. The Grandfather Clock and many other useful gifts of time are available... some free, some at substantial savings, according to the chart below. Offer available through January 29, 1977; one gift per family please.

GIFT OFFER TO SAVERS			
Choose One	\$300	\$1000	\$5000
Full Size Grandfather Clock	\$335.00	\$333.00	\$328.00
Sanyo AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	\$ 29.00	\$ 26.00	\$ 21.00
Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Travel Alarm/Leatherette Case	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE
Ingraham Petite Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE

* The perfect highlight for any home is this exquisite, handcrafted, full sized grandfather clock from Homestead Clocks. Full Westminster Chimes ring out on the quarter-hour from this beautiful solid wood cabinet with dark pine finish. 8 day weight driven movement. 72" height, 17" width. Grandfather Clocks will be delivered from the factory directly to your home. Delivery will be charged to purchaser. Tax Included.



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'Mommy, I'm lost'

It's easy for children to get lost at Woodfield, but never fear, for they are reunited with parents in a matter of minutes

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

"Will the parents of a little lost boy, age 5, wearing blue pants and a red parka, please come to the information booth in the center of the mall," said the voice over the public address system at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Messages like this are quite common at Woodfield, where some 30 children a day are lost in the mall itself or one of the four department stores there.

"With traffic being as it is, it just takes a second for a little one to wander off," said John Barabas, assistant security manager at Woodfield.

WHILE OLDER children are able to keep pace with their parents or find their way to a prearranged meeting place if they do get separated, children aged 3 to 7 cannot and are most likely to get lost, he said.

Shoppers spotting a small child on his own will bring him to Woodfield's information booth, where uniformed Woodfieldettes will give him a book to look at while they page his parents.

"Most of the kids don't cry," said Connie Englehart, a Woodfieldette. "They're a little scared, but if you tell them you're calling their mom that usually makes them feel better."

In most cases, lost children are reunited with their parents within a half hour, Barabas said.

REUNIONS OCCUR even faster, though, in instances where

Woodfield personnel have the parents before they have the child. Rather than page a lost child, the Woodfieldettes radio the child's description to the center's security men who usually locate missing children in from 5 to 12 minutes, Barabas said.

"We have someone in every area of the mall so it doesn't take that long to spot a kid," he said.

More children are lost within Woodfield's department stores than in the mall itself. J. C. Penney Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. each report they average eight or nine lost children a day, three or four more than the mall does.

In Sears, lost children are entertained in the store's customer service department and given lollipops, toys, paper and pencils while in Penney's they are kept in the lower level office area and given coloring books and crayons.

"WE TRY to keep them out of the mainstream so they won't be scared off by traffic," said Sam Casady, Penney's store manager. Meanwhile, the store repeats pages for "lost parents" every 30 seconds. If missing children aren't claimed within half an hour, the store asks the center's personnel to start paging in the mall, he said. Usually, parents and children are reunited within 15 minutes.

"Some parents are so frustrated and embarrassed that they lace into their kid and cause him to cry even harder than when we first got him, but most come in in tears and hug and kiss their child like they haven't seen him in six months," Casady said.



SOME 30 CHILDREN a day are lost at the Woodfield Shopping Center, but most are reunited with their parents within half an hour after the Woodfieldettes start paging for them. In the interim, lost youngsters either look at books or watch shoppers pass by the center's information booth.

Jews arrested in Soviet try to stop seminar

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities arrested about 45 Jews Tuesday in an attempt to break up a conference on Jewish culture, but about 60 other Jews managed to meet in an apartment as KGB agents pounded on the door.

The police left without incident after twice being refused admittance to the apartment where the activists listened to seven papers that survived the arrests, searches and confiscations.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov was the only non-Jewish dissident at the abbreviated symposium on Jewish culture in Russia, conducted in the apartment of Grigory Rosenzweig, one of those arrested.

CROWDED INTO a small living room with quotations from the Old Testament written in Hebrew on the walls, they drafted a letter to the Central Committee of the Communist party demanding the release of those detained, the return of 47 confiscated papers and facilities for a proper meeting.

The conference, on such topics as Jews in Soviet schools and history, earlier was labeled by the Soviets "a provocative plan that contravenes Soviet law."

In Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin condemned the arrests and said the Jews "have not been thwarted by threats of authorities and punishment."

Jewish representatives said they saw 15 persons arrested as they left their homes early Tuesday. None of the 15 conference organizers appeared at a preliminary meeting near the cream and blue Moscow synagogue.

ANATOLY SHEKHARANSKY, a scientist, said another 30 persons expected for what was to have been a three-day symposium did not appear. "We know they have been detained because otherwise they would have been here," he said.

Shekharsky said only five Jews from provincial cities had attended. Several dozen were arrested in their hometowns prevented from flying to Moscow or turned back on arrival, he said.

About 100 foreigners invited to the conference were refused visas or hotel accommodations.

Shekharsky said the authors of the scholarly papers had given copies to their wives to read if they were arrested but some of the wives also were arrested.

"I was not arrested because I did not sleep at home last night," he said. "At midnight I managed to leave them (police surveillance) and I have tried hard not to find them again."

Films on economic system available

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Monday announced he is again making three films available to community groups in the 12th Congressional District.

Crane said the films include a presentation prepared by the National Assn. of Manufacturers featuring himself discussing the values and achievements of the country and its economic system.

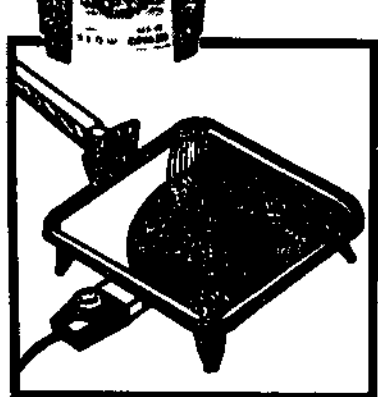
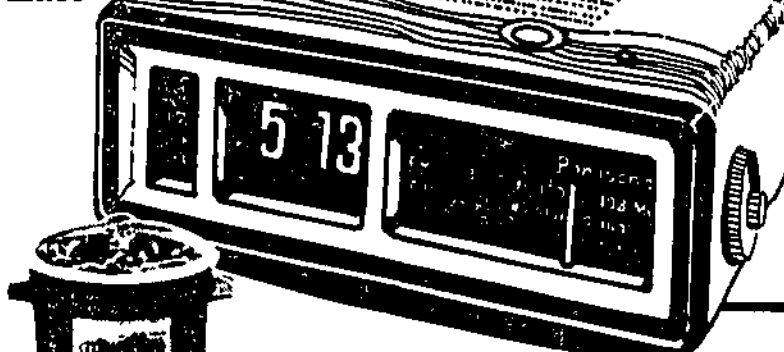
He also offered a slide and cassette presentation on the major federal buildings in Washington D.C. Another film about Washington, "City Out of Wilderness," made in conjunction with the Bicentennial is also available.

Further information about the films can be obtained by contacting Crane's congressional office at 394-0790.

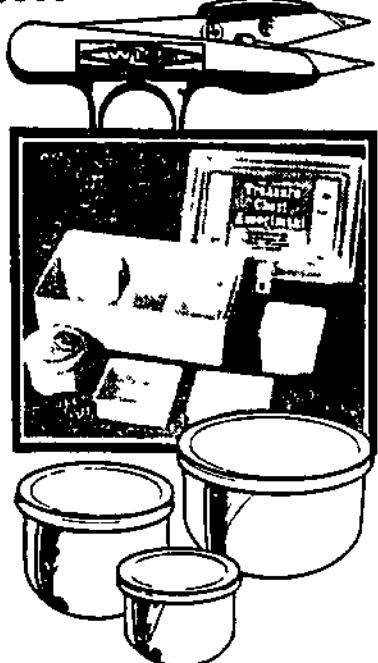
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A bonanza in free gifts awaits savers at Central Federal. eighteen gifts in all! And you may take one home, free or at substantial savings, when you deposit \$300 or more in a new or existing Central Federal Savings account. You'll find gifts for every room in your house, every member of your family from GAF Cameras to Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radios, cookie jars to cozy quilts and blankets. A gift bonanza another good reason to CENTRALize your savings at Central Federal Savings. Offer available now through Saturday, January 15, 1977, or while supplies last. Only one free gift per family, please.

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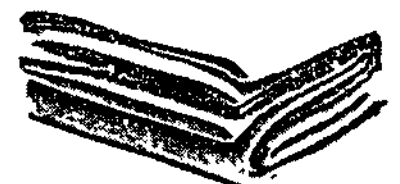


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3 Liter Glass Cookie Jar
8 pc. Treasure Chest Food Saver
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Blanket (72" x 90")
GE "Scalloped" Kitchen Clock
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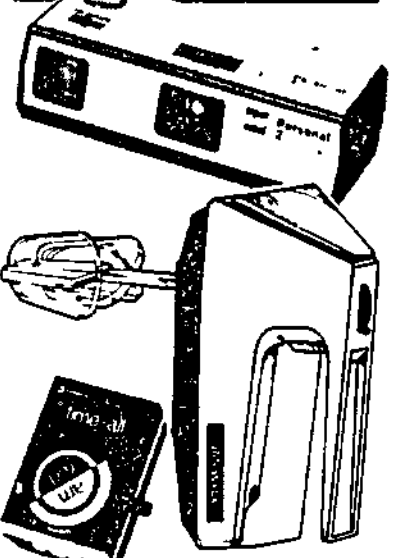
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Our drive up windows provide special convenience for our customers who prefer saving from the comfort of their cars while en route to work or shopping. So drive up or walk up, but be sure to save up at Central Federal Savings!

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Drive Up Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 7 AM to 7 PM, Fri. 7 AM to 8 PM, Sat. 9 AM to 3 PM Lobby Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 9 AM to 3 PM, Fri. 9 AM to 8 PM

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\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE
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\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
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\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
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Now thru Christmas, most Chicago and Sears stores open Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., State St. store open 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.



**\$10 Off the versatile
corduroy sportcoat**

Regularly \$40

29⁹⁹

What a fashion gift this sportcoat is with "extras" like suede trimmed harking pockets and collar tab. All cotton. Shades of brown or tan. 38 to 46.

Sears

**Last
Minute
Gifts**



**SAVE
\$5 to \$13**

**Closeout!
Sport shirts in
color-packed
fashion patterns**

Were \$10 to \$18

NOW ONLY

4⁹⁷

Just in time for gift giving. The shirts that make an impression instantly. Long to be his favorite with slacks and sport jackets. Choose from geometric prints. All with long sleeves. They're priced to sell out fast, so don't delay. S to XL.

• Available thru Dec. 24 or longer, while quantities last

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sears The Men's Store



**\$15 Off leather-look
belted trench coat**

Regularly \$55

39⁹⁹

Polyurethane coat that looks and feels like leather but wipes clean. Has warm zip-out pile liner with quilted sleeves. Earthtones. 38 to 46.

• Sale prices on this page thru December 24

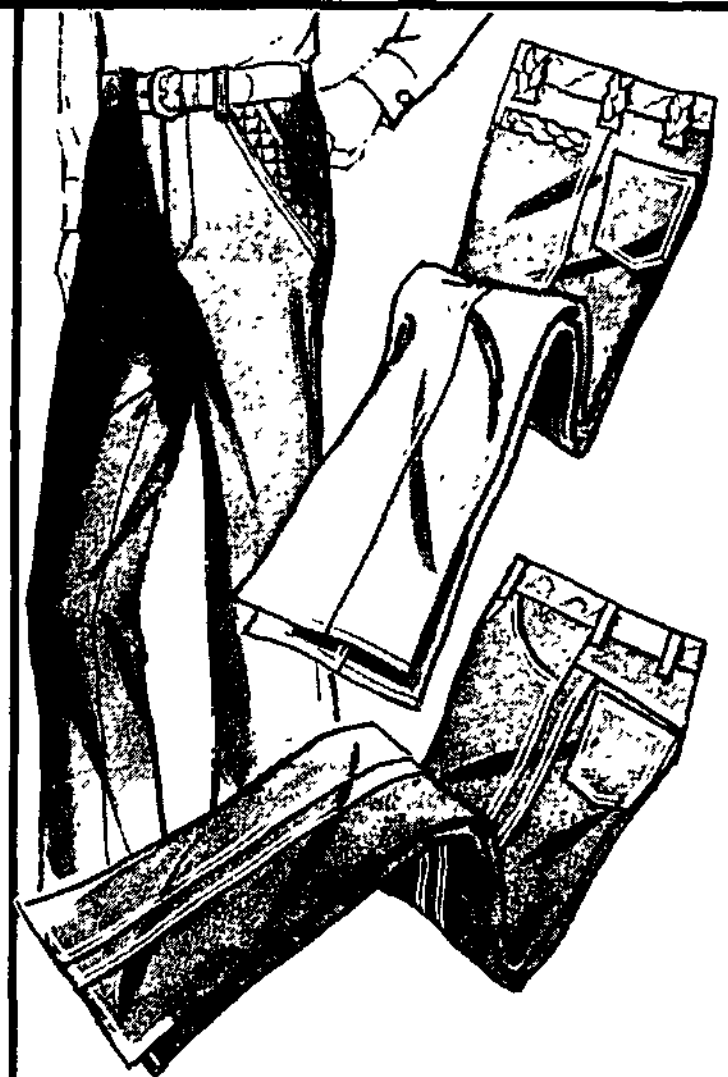


**\$5 Off pile lined
CPO's, rugged 'n warm**

Regularly \$24.99

19⁹⁹

He'll like the shirt styling, lovely color and warmth of this wool jacket. Plus FOUR pockets. Blue, brown, red or green with white. 38-46.



**Blue jeans priced low
in our Jeans Joint**

Sears price

10⁹⁹

Headquarters for jeans the way you want them... plain cotton denims with orange stitching. Or, with fashion-new braid-trimmed pockets. All cotton.

• Available thru Dec. 24 or longer, while they last

Elgin
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Woodfield



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department phones...
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Northbrook

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Save 20%



Decorate her closet
with colorful shirts

Regularly
\$8 each

6³⁹

Long, button-cuffed sleeves and long on comfort too! That's our smooth, easy-care polyester shirt with neat placket front. Glorious pale to vivid colors; Misses sizes 8-18.

\$9 Women's sizes 38-44 7.19

• Sale prices thru December 22
Sportswear Dept.

Sears

Last Minute Gifts



20% OFF

our collection
of dress coats
some trimmed,
others sleek
and tailored

Regularly \$45 to \$150

35⁹⁹ to 119⁹⁹

Snuggle into a super new coat of all-winter warmth. Single and double breasted capes and wraps, soft fabrics, nubbies, plaids, Misses, Half-sizes but not every style in every store. Yet your choice is terrific.

Sale prices thru December 24

Coat Dept.

Save 25%

Sears Has a
Credit Plan
to Suit Most
Every Need



Be a "jump" ahead
in the fashion game

Regularly \$20 to \$30

\$15 to 22⁵⁰

Spun polyester, polyester panne velvet or an acetate/nylon suede-look fabric make up our terrific Junior jump-suits. Dressy or casual, solid or striped; Junior sizes 5-13.

• Sale prices thru December 22
Junior Division

Save \$7



Jacket dresses with
a sweater feeling

24⁹⁹

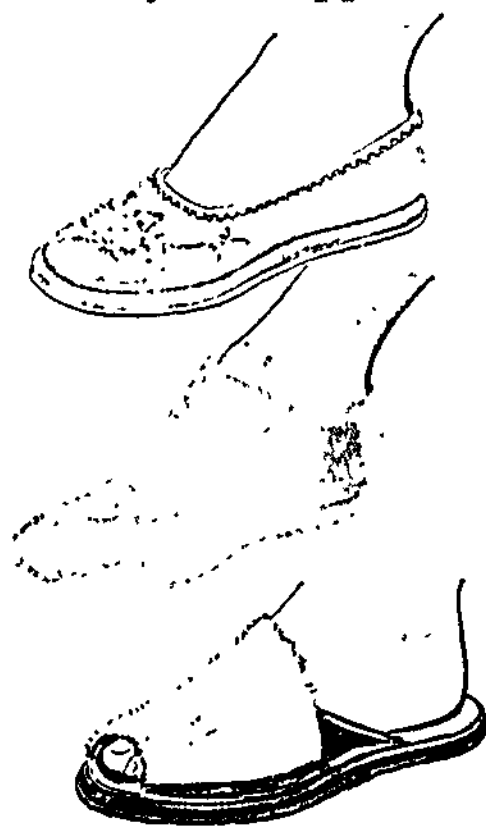
Regular \$32

Two-piece dressing that looks as terrific in one season as it does in another! Choose from a colorful variety of stripes, solids, plaids and combinations. Dresses come with turtlenecks, crew-necks, V-necks. Machine washable polyester doubleknit. 8-18.

• Sale price thru December 22

Dress Department

Fuzzy, fun slippers



Cotton velour scuffs

Machine washable in bright colors. Vinyl soles. Port embroidery trim. Sizes S to M.

3⁵⁹

Bootie socks for her

Ideal stocking stuffers. Brushed acrylic and nylon fleece. Pretty colors. One stretch size.

79^c

Colorful, cozy scuffs

Cotton velour or fuzzy Orlon® acrylic pile. Composition soles. Find her S to M sizes.

3⁵⁹

Hosiery Dept.

All-in-one panty and hose

nothing else.



Cotton lined crotch panty
with sandalfoot pantyhose

Sears regular
low price

1⁷⁹

For the holidays and any time, you enjoy a sleek line under close-fitting outfits. The cotton crotch lined panty is knit all-in-one with the sheer, seamless pantyhose. P, A, T sizes in a great selection of fashion shades.

Sears has a credit plan
to suit most every need

Hosiery Dept.

Gift boxed panties



Pretty packages of briefs,
bikinis, hip huggers for her

Sears regular low price

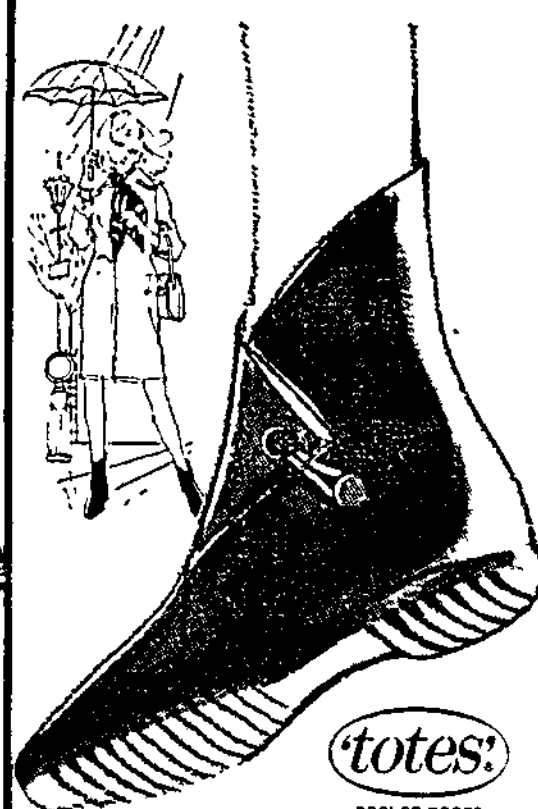
Box of
four

\$6

Gift set of four panties in pretty nylon tricot. Solids and prints to your liking. Briefs in sizes 5, 6, 7. Bikinis, hip huggers in S, M, L. Briefs, women's sizes 4 for \$7

Lingerie and Loungewear Dept.

Women's NOW-"totes"



'totes'

POCKET BOOTS

Side-buttoned

Fold-up, take-along totes
neatly buttoned at the side

Sears low
gift price

6⁹⁵

Sturdy, long-wearing over-the-ankle rubbers slip on in a flash over flats, walking heels. Triangle-fold and elastic looped button keep moisture out! A most welcome Christmas gift.

The Shoe Place

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Ask Andy

Spider fragile silk web short lived

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kathy Compton, 12, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHAT HAPPENS TO SPIDER WEBS?

The some 30,000 known species of spiders all produce silk, but not all spin webs. The web is merely one of countless ways this eight-legged creature uses the silk it makes.

Although the kinds of spider webs are nearly endless, they fall into three main categories. Tangled webs are the simplest variety — a shapeless, loosely woven jumble. Sheet webs are flat sheets of silk spanning blades of grass or branches of shrubs or

trees. The most beautiful and complicated are the orb webs, where coiling lines of sticky silk connect the wheel-like spokes extending from the center.

Most spiders begin spinning almost immediately after emerging from the egg case. Tiny wriggling acrobats, they seem to float in the air as they let out drag lines for miniature versions of the adult masterpiece. For the rest of their lives web spinning will occupy a sizable chunk of their time. For even with the best of care, the fragile structures usually last no longer than a day or so.

Some very fussy orb weavers set aside about an hour to spin a new web every night. Others assess the damage of the day's catch and, if it is not too bad, will repair the torn threads.

All kinds of demolition crews wreck spider webs. You yourself have no doubt walked through dozens of them unintentionally. And while gentle raindrops and soft breezes merely caress the gossamer strands, pounding rains and debris-hurling winds are something else. Of course, the main purpose of the web is to trap food for the very nearsighted arachnid. And it is only logical the snare will need a replacement after a day or two of capturing wriggling, combative insects.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Santa will REMEMBER which ones didn't kick in to the warthier causes."

WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper



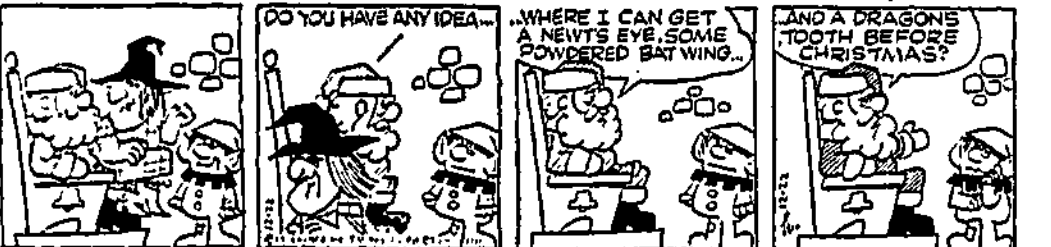
MARK TRAIL



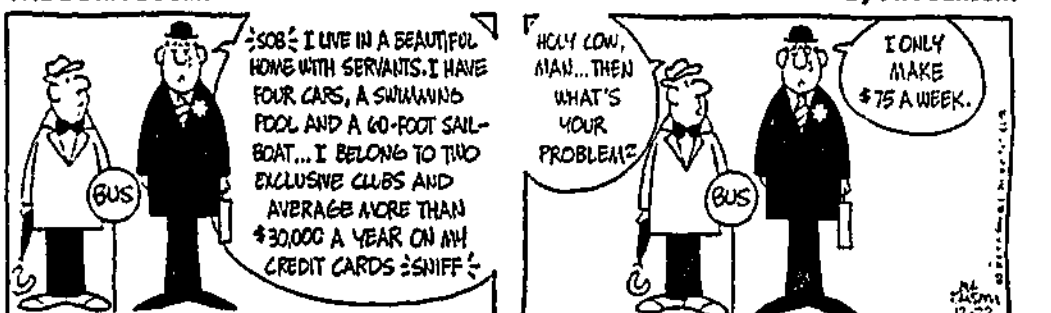
CAPTAIN EASY



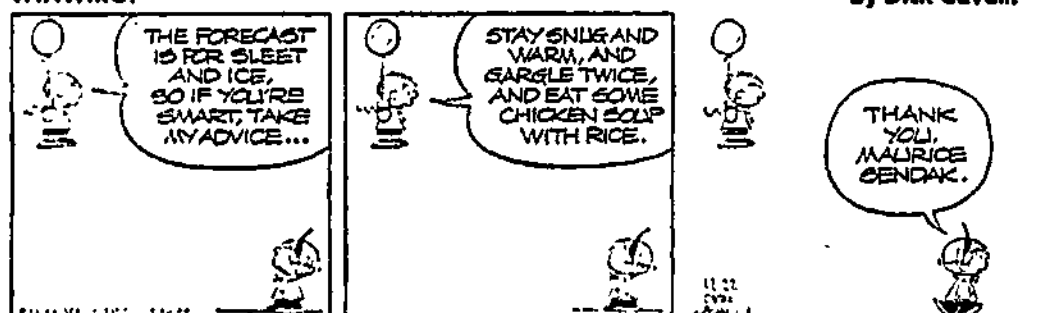
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY

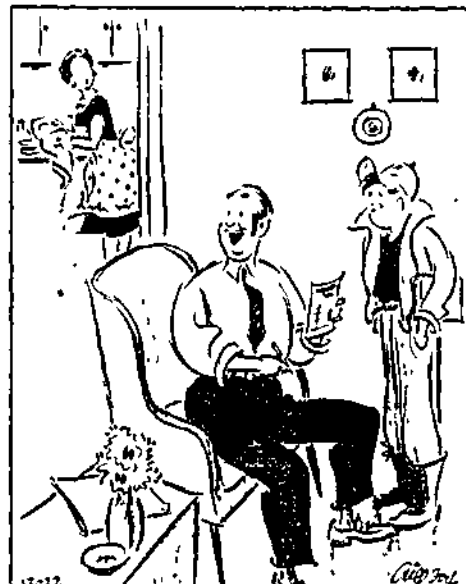


PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I feel better since I learned that 'communication skills at the personal level' means plain, old reading and writing!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Counting hand guides play

There are lots of ways to bid today's hand. Each player has some reason to get into the bidding act.

West would wrap up his five-club contract, but you can't blame South for doubling. He had heard his partner bid twice. North realized this and ran to five hearts which East doubled.

East rather expected to score at least one diamond trick, but he had failed to allow for the possibility that his partner would be void of that suit.

The defense started with two rounds of clubs. South ruffed in dummy and promptly lost the trump finesse to West's king. West led a trump back and South was ready to tackle spades.

He cashed his ace of spades; led his second spade and promptly finessed dummy's 10. East showed out and now South was able to discard all his diamonds on the four good spades and bring home his doubled contract.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

The play looks sensational, but actually it is based on simple counting. East is marked with seven diamonds. He has shown two hearts and would not have raised clubs without three so he was left with just one spade.

A Tennessee reader wants to know if we ever raise our partner with only two trumps when he has not rebid his suit.

The answer is that we do so on rare occasions when a bid is clearly called for and we can't find anything else to bid.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 22			
♠ K Q 10 9 4 3			
♥ 10 9 8 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 7			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ J 8 7 5	♠ 2		
♥ K 6	♥ 7 2		
♦ —	♦ AKJ8654		
♣ AKQJ853	♣ 10 9 6		
SOUTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ A Q J 5 4			
♦ Q 10 9 3			
♣ A 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	5 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — K ♠			

Freshman signup at Carmel Jan. 8

Registration for the 1977-78 freshman class at Carmel High School, 999 E. McKinley, Muncie, Ind., will be Jan. 8.

All eighth grade students who plan to attend Carmel in September must come to the school to register and to take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, and information from the student's elementary school, will be used in scheduling for next year.

The testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until about 12:30

p.m. No student will be admitted after 8:30, and no other testing date is planned. The testing fee is \$5.

Carmel is located near the center of Lake County on Route 176 between

Libertyville and Muncie.

For more information, including bus routes for the Jan. 8 testing, contact the girls' division at 566-8440 or the boys' division at 566-4080.

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STOREWIDE CHRISTMAS SALE

November 24 through December 24

10%

Discount Card On \$5.00 (or more) Purchase.

NOV. and DEC. HOURS
SUNDAY, 12 PM - 5 PM
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 AM - 9 PM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

LOCATION:
3 1/2 mile south of
Northbrook...
1835 Waukegan
Road (43), Phone
272-7605.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

DECEMBER 21ST QUESTION
Name the well-known son-in-law of country singer Red Foley.
ANSWER: PAT BOOZE
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 258 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
Barbara Ferlie, Schaumburg
Scott Verkey, Arlington Heights
Nathan Dotseth, Palatine
Eric Phil, Arlington Heights
Karen McGill, Arlington Heights
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
- Local News**
- Ryan's Hope**
- Bozo a Circus**
- French Chef**
- Business News**
- Casper and Friends**
- Spiderman**
- 12:30 **Ask an Expert**
- 12:30 **As the World Turns**
- Days of Our Lives**
- Family Feud**
- Lowell Thomas**
- Superheroes**
- 12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report**
- 1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
- Bewitched**
- Insight**
- Terry's Time**
- Green Acres**
- Mundo Hispano**
- 1:30 **Guiding Light**
- Doctors**
- One Life to Live**
- Love, American Style**
- Evening at Symphony**
- Ask an Expert**
- Lucy Show**
- 2:00 **All in the Family**
- Another World**
- Love, American Style**
- Business News and Weather**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Good Day**
- 2:15 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Match Game**
- Flintstones**

EVENING

- Lillas, Yoga and You**
- World News**
- Popeye Hour**
- Lassie**
- 3:00 **Tattletales**
- Somerset**
- Edge of Night**
- Flintstones**
- Sesame Street**
- Business News and Weather**
- Felix the Cat**
- 3:30 **Market Final**
- 3:30 **Dinah**
- Marcus Welby**
- The Magic Christian**
- Gilligan**
- My Opinion**
- Three Stooges**
- Bullwinkle**
- 4:00 **McHale's Navy**
- Mister Rogers**
- Soul of the City**
- Flippers**
- 4:30 **Local News**
- I Dream of Jeannie**
- Sesame Street**
- Black & View the News**
- Partridge Family**
- Munsters**
- 5:00 **Local News**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- El Mundo De Juguste**
- Brady Bunch Hour**
- My Favorite Martian**
- 5:30 **Local News**
- Andy Griffin**
- Big Blue Marble**
- El Milagro De Vivir**
- Hazel**

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

- 6:00 **Local News**
- Network News**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Electric Company**
- Emergency One**
- Win at the Races**
- 6:30 **New Price Is Right**
- Odd Couple**
- Zoom**
- Informacion 26**
- Basketball**
- Purdue vs Arizona**
- 7:00 **Good Times**
- CPO Sharkey**
- Blondie Woman**
- Star Trek**
- Nova**
- Cazendo Estrellas**
- Adam-12 Hour**
- 7:30 **Jeffersons**
- McLean Stevenson**
- 8:00 **Movie**
- Cahill, U.S. Marshal**
- Shirley's Court**
- Baretta**
- Movie**
- The Bishop's Wife**
- Soundstage**
- La Hora Familiar**
- Ironside**
- 8:30 **The Practice**
- Not for Women Only**
- 9:00 **Quest**
- Charlie's Angels**
- The Interview**
- Muy Agrecedo**
- Merv Griffin**

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

- 9:30 **Publicnewscenter**
- Expos Musicales**
- 10:00 **Local News**
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- Informacion 26**
- Mary Hartman**
- Burns and Allen**
- 10:30 **Movie**
- "Dirty Dingus Magee"**
- Tonight Show**
- Rookies**
- Movie**
- "Say One For Me"**
- Movie**
- Casque O or**
- Barate De Primavera**
- High Chaparral**
- Honeymooners**
- 11:00 **Beat of Groucho**
- 11:30 **Movie**
- "The Werewolf of Woodstock"**
- Night Gallery**
- Big Valley**
- 12:00 **Tomorrow**
- 12:05 **Capitoned News**
- 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
- 12:50 **Nightbeat**
- 1:00 **News**
- Land of the Giants**
- Movie**
- 1:15 **Movie**
- "Gunfight at Comanche Creek"**
- 1:20 **Movie**
- "The Earl of Chicago"**
- 1:35 **Movie**
- "The Winning Team"**

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) plus "The Sleeper".

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot" (PG) plus "At the Earth's Core" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Taxi Driver" (R) plus "Shampoo" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Band News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1135 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Charlotte".

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "At the Earth's Core" (PG); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot".

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 337th day of 1976 with nine to follow.
The moon between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1885.
On this day in history:
• In 1885, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.
• In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."
• In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped. The one word: "Nuts!"
• In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
1 If 2 You 3 Much 4 Uncertain 5 There's 6 Personal 7 Interest 8 Can 9 A 10 In 11 Relations 12 Short 13 Sports 14 Expect 15 Day 16 With 17 You'll 18 Friends 19 Joy 20 Have 21 Contact 22 In 23 Unusual 24 People 25 A 26 Trips 27 The 28 Generous 29 Don't 30 Likelihood	31 Or 32 Treatment 33 Trip 34 Start 35 You 36 Chance 37 See 38 Favored 39 Items 40 Light 41 Today 42 New 43 From 44 Can 45 At 46 Or 47 Who 48 Group 49 Why 50 Be 51 Not 52 Recreation 53 Enterprises 54 Of 55 Could 56 Officials 57 To 58 Are 59 Is 60 End	61 Air 62 New 63 Harmonious 64 Planned 65 Wish 66 Increase 67 You 68 Personal 69 Found 70 Now 71 Do 72 Well 73 Of 74 Some 75 Tunnel 76 Visit 77 Get 78 Now 79 Oldtime 80 Early 81 Problems 82 Start 83 Perhaps 84 Antiques 85 Arising 86 Friend 87 Concerning 88 Good 89 Alone 90 Deeds 12/22	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-31-78	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

① Good ② Adverse ③ Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z X Q Y N A O W S C A X L C F F C K
O W I F F D N A F K Q C N A E U N H F
W A O I K W C A E H D W V. — F D C

V Q J J U C - T N M C K
Yesterday's Cryptquote: GENEROSITY IS GIVING MORE THAN YOU CAN AND PRIDE IS TAKING LESS THAN YOU NEED. — KAHIL GIBRAN

ACROSS

- 1 Cherry seed
- 4 Milky gem
- 8 Unconcealed
- 12 Frozen water
- 13 Inferior in size
- 14 Military assistant
- 15 Pod vegetable
- 16 Dolls
- 18 Auto failure
- 20 Evil
- 21 Explosive (abbr.)
- 22 Dry as wine
- 24 Woman's name
- 26 Concerto part
- 30 Footwear
- 33 Here (Fr.)
- 34 Job
- 36 Graw
- 37 Ah me!
- 39 Nothing (Fr.)
- 41 Lyricist
- 42 Exterior
- 44 Enduring (2 wds.)
- 46 Door clasp
- 48 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 49 Make a mess of
- 51 Dog doctor, for short
- 53 Sobbing
- 57 Ravish
- 60 Few (Fr.)
- 61 Weapons
- 62 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 63 Gaffer Sneed
- 64 Florida islets
- 65 Penitential period
- 66 Eon

DOWN

- 2 Cooled
- 3 Beverages
- 4 Ornate
- 5 Equivoque
- 6 No ifs or buts
- 7 Poetic
- 8 Western-hemisphere organization
- 9 Ice cream flavor
- 10 Paradise
- 11 Tree dwelling
- 17 Seth's son
- 19 Compass point
- 23 Russian ruler
- 25 Legendary bird
- 26 Italian greeting
- 27 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 28 Heating by radio
- 29 Largest continent
- 31 Celtic peasant
- 32 Sway
- 35 Barrels
- 38 Caspian
- 40 Sharpest
- 43 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 45 Sheltered side
- 47 Flower leaf
- 49 Mountain top
- 50 Regarding
- 52 Pipe
- 54 Part of a church
- 55 Back and
- 58 Arizona city
- 59 Stupid fellow
- 59 Hank of twine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M I A C I A G I O E K I E I
M I L L E D M A N N E D
E L L A T O R E R O I D E
S E W T I N S T O M S
G I M M O S I S
E K E D R U G S I A
V E X I D S P O T I E D
E P I S O D E R O U T E
W I T T I M E D I E N
A E R A T E D
E F I T S E N O S B A P
F U R T I Z E A T T I U N E
T R U A N T S E R E N E
L I E N D T R I T T I E R



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buckskin

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Skokie Open Mon & Th 119, Sun, 125
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Were 4.00
NOW 1⁶⁹

100% Polyester Jersey Knit
Assorted Patterns
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Assorted Misses' Blazers
Assorted styles, colors and sizes.
Were 16.99 to 22.00
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Assorted styles, colors and sizes.
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Assorted colors. Sizes: 6 to 24
Were 8.99 to 9.99
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Family Tree House			Snuggle Bug Ride On	14.99	10.00
-featuring "Tree Tots"	12.99	7.88	Bean Bag Ride On	9.00	7.00
Plastic Child Chair	4.99	3.99	Holly Hobbie 9" Doll	2.22	1.44
-Tough Durable			Holly Hobbie 27" Doll	13.99	9.88
Plastic	3.99	2.99	Holly Hobbie Doll & Play Set	3.99	2.99
Weebles Haunted House	12.99	7.00	(Mini Doll & 4 play pieces)	9.99	6.00
Sesame St. Bike Playset	5.99	4.00	Moon Base Alpha	17.99	13.00
Lego Set #135	18.99	14.00	Football Toy Box	11.99	7.88
Lego Set #190	26.88	22.00	Tree Tots Amusement Park	12.99	7.88
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Fischer Price			TOY GUN CLEARANCE		
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Baja Van	6.44	4.44	Rodeo Pistol & Holster Set	1.99	1.44

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With fake fur trim hood and contrasting piping trim.

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Includes pie plate, loaf cake and bake dishes.

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Denim and Cal's cutta. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.

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Blue, green, red and assorted colors. Broken sizes.

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Assorted knit styles.

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3 game function. 2 and 4 players.

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BROWSING THROUGH Shirley Bertrand's Doll House is like arriving in doll heaven for three young Wheeling lasses, Kris, 11, and Beth Meier, 7, and Ellen Petersen, 7, shown at far right with Mrs. Marge Meier. Vying for their attention among Shirley's antique collection are, above, sweet-faced Baby Hilda, a German doll that carries a \$600 price tag, and a rare 28-inch French Belton, \$950, and an impish Kestner Googie, valued at \$600.



A doll lover's paradise in Wheeling

by ELEANOR RIVES

It all started when Jessica wanted a doll for Christmas — a baby doll, one she could dress and undress and cuddle and comfort and rock in a cradle.

So Grandma, weary of crowds and noise and screaming advertisements, went in search of a nice, nostalgic, old-fashioned toyshop with a nice, nostalgic, old-fashioned proprietor who not only knew all about dolls, but pretty much about the needs and desires of the little girls who would be their mothers.

She found what she was looking for — and much more — at Shirley's Doll House, 971 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, a few small rooms within a big old farmhouse, part of a cluster of farm buildings which include the Wheeling Sale Barn, all painted brick red with white gingerbread trim.

THE DOLL HOUSE had an overpopulation problem that only the Christmas rush could alleviate. This is because Shirley Bertrand, the proprietor, just can't resist dolls — antique dolls, period dolls, elegantly attired imports, huggable babies, tiny, large, old and modern dolls as well.

BUT NONE OF those battery-operated characters for her. Nor those with the physically accurate bodies, either. No, not those with boyfriends and platform shoes and sports cars.

"It takes away from the child's imagination," she

said. "It takes all the pretending out. I like the good old-fashioned dolls with pretty clothes."

And clothes there are aplenty. Frilly handmade outfits, handknits and crochets as well as the usual manufactured ensembles. Clothes for dolls of all ages and all eras. And with the supply of shoes and socks in every size, no doll need ever go barefoot.

Dolls need furniture, too, so Shirley carries a few sturdy handmade suspended cradles, doll rockers, cribs and high chairs.

And sometimes dolls need medical attention — a new finger or arm, an eye operation, perhaps a head or a whole new body. So one small room of the three is the infirmary where a huge pile of broken bodies and otherwise injured personalities await their turn to be restored by Shirley's tender, loving repair. The door is closed to protect the sensibilities of sympathetic children.

SHIRLEY BERTRAND was reared on a farm. "I didn't have dolls to play with," she said. "I rode horses and I worked."

That may or may not have influenced her entrance into the world of doll collectors 13 years ago. But once a collector, she found definite advantages to acquiring skill in doll repair. Later, when she bought out a doll hospital that had been in business 20 years, she acquired an impressive stockpile of parts of all kinds — some for dolls dating back to the 1800s.

Word spread and owners began bringing in their

broken dolls — as many as 200 in a single month. They brought in antique dolls, too, for appraisal, to the point where Shirley had to begin charging \$5 for a simple appraisal, \$10 for an insurance appraisal.

It was only two years ago that Shirley opened her shop and began selling dolls — mostly collectibles and valuable antiques — and only in the past four months that she added more modern dolls to her line. Half of her business is still doll repair.

AS YOU ENTER her little shop, there is more than the eye can take in at one time. A menagerie of Disneyworld animals hangs from the ceiling. A seed case from an old country store serves as the counter. A large wood dollhouse is cozily furnished in period furniture. One display case, designed to bring out the boy in a man, is lavishly filled with little cast iron cars and trucks, and a good many Britains — lead soldiers from the '30s, animals and many others.

Step carefully over and around things into the next room where an old ornate iron youth bed painted white is teeming with teddy bears — "I love teddy bears," beams Shirley. "I take every one I can get my hands on."

Three large old-type display cases dominate the small room. In one are the collectibles: Howdy Doody, Shirley Temple, Baby Sandy from Universal Studios, the Dionne Quintuplets. In another are the moderns, but Shirley has selected dolls not regularly found in the department stores. The third houses such old and valuable creations as a 28-inch French

Belton with mouth closed (\$950); a Kestner Hilda (\$600); a pair of Bylo Babies (\$425 each); and a Kestner Googie (\$600).

Shirley has displayed and discussed her collection for groups and for benefits. She has raised money for emphysema research. She makes regular visits to the Winnetka Senior Citizens Center to give free doll appraisals and to discuss with the seniors the possibilities for their dolls. She may take 20 or 30 dolls with her, a representative doll for each 10-year period.

BUT NO PLEASURE quite equals that of uniting a doll with a child, particularly if the doll is the child's own choice. "Too often, parents pick out a face they want, instead of suiting the doll to the child," said Shirley. "The child usually wants a doll to love and comfort — not the most expensive doll in the shop."

Does she mind if a mother brings her little one in to look?

"Not at all," she said. "I get a big kick out of it."

Women and children
first — Page 6

IT WAS LOVE at first sight when Beth Meier spotted this frilly Efanbee creation, all ribbons, lace and charm. Beth's love of dolls is shared by Shirley Bertrand, who has tenderly repaired many a prized possession and lengthened its life. Half her business consists of repair.





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Medications make her husband tired

Could you please let me know what effects taking two Catapres pills for blood pressure plus two or three Valium pills a day would have on a man's sex life?

My husband is taking this medicine for high blood pressure. Is he too relaxed or too tired? After supper he just falls asleep and sleeps all evening, then gets up to go to bed and sleep again.

Valium, as you probably know, is a tranquilizer. Catapres does cause drowsiness. I am not surprised that the combination makes your husband so sleepy. Catapres also makes some men impotent. When that occurs there is little else they can do in bed besides sleep.

These effects occur with some other medicines used in the treatment of high blood pressure. There are good reasons why some doctors think treatment with some of the high blood pressure medicines can be worse than the disease.

I agree with treatment for elevated blood pressure, but whenever possible I do think it is better to use mild medicines — just enough to do the job — or lower the blood pressure by changing one's living patterns.

That means anyone with any elevation of blood pressure should eliminate any body fat they can. Every ounce of fat under the skin should be eliminated by weight control programs. When this is done and the salt intake is reduced, the need for powerful medicines with undesirable side effects can often be reduced or eliminated.

So I think your husband should eliminate any fat deposits he has. And a word of caution. If a person is taking Catapres and stops it suddenly, there may be a severe sharp rise in blood pressure. If his doctor decides to eliminate it, he should be gradually withdrawn from the medicine to avoid this dangerous response.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on the problem. Others who want this information can get it by sending 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1331, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My doctor told me that I must eat one cup of All-Bran every day to alleviate a colon problem I was having. Since I don't really like the stuff, I have been putting it into liquid form in my blender and mixing it with other things such as chocolate flavoring, yogurt, a banana, with milk, etc. I am wondering if I am still getting the benefit from the bran even though I put it in liquid form. Am I eliminating the roughage my colon needs by doing this? Incidentally, even though I am doing this, my problem seems less severe.

It doesn't make a particle of difference. The cereal fiber in various bran-type breakfast foods is what counts. Many people use pure bran and mix it with apple sauce, ice cream and an infinite variety of foods. The bran in whole wheat flour is also fine, and it makes no difference if the bran is in a baked or cooked food.

The cereal fiber, bran or breakfast foods containing them are not roughage as you think. As soon as cereal fiber is moistened adequately it becomes soft. Just look again at a bowl of cereal that you have let soak in milk for a while and ask yourself if that is really roughage or softage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Cranberry relish wins plaudits from Dorothy

Here's a last-minute add-on suggestion for anyone's Christmas dinner. The Fred Friendly's were hosts for Thanksgiving dinner, an event where everyone brought "specialties." One of these was an uncooked cranberry relish. I'm not much of a relish fancier, but this one demanded the recipe. Here's how: Clean a 15- or 16-ounce box of cranberries and put them through the grinder, followed by two whole oranges (minus the seeds, of course). Put this coarsely ground mixture in a large bowl and add two cups of sugar, stirring in until dissolved. Since tastes vary, it's wise not to pour in all the sugar at once. Run a couple of taste checks to be sure. Cut up one-half to one cup of walnut meats, add to the mix and let stand overnight in the refrigerator. A winner!

Dear Dorothy: This year I grow more bell peppers than I can use and wonder if they will freeze well? — Willie Bassett

They freeze beautifully and are one of the few vegetables that do not need blanching before freezing. Clean them, cut them up in pieces or in rings and store in any freezer container. They even do fine in salads.

Dear Dorothy: You ought to pass this caution on from a member of the learn-by-experience school. The caution is to periodically check hot pads to be sure they're still sturdy. I failed to do it. I picked up a heavy pan from the oven and the worn part in the center of the hot pad parted. Result: a blister-burn. — Midge Porter

Dear Dorothy: Many of the pest-problems you handle interest me. I keep stray bugs out of our place by keeping a few moth crystals under the outdoor mats all the time. — Claire Seymour

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Training dates set for rape crisis workers

Northwest Action Against Rape (NWAAR) will hold its first training for rape crisis workers on three consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Dates and locations are: Jan. 5, Hoffman Estates Village Hall; Jan. 12, to be announced; Jan. 19, Schaumburg Library.

Some of the topics to be covered are crisis intervention counseling of the rape victim, myths and facts of rape, active listening skills, legal procedures, medical and police procedures.

Anyone interested in receiving this training should contact Debby Lewis, 381-0345.

Next on the agenda

The Spares

Mrs. Miriam N. Stuart, TWA corporate orator, will speak at the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting this week. Her topic is "Adventure: from Adam and Eve to the Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

Mrs. Stuart, of Arlington Heights, began her career at Trans World Airlines as a flight hostess, advanced to instructor and then became Midwest superintendent of hostesses.

Sunday's meeting of the Spares is open to all single, widowed, divorced and legally separated persons. Information 459-0026.

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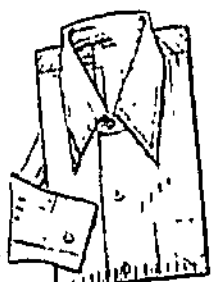
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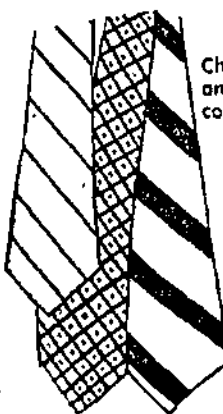


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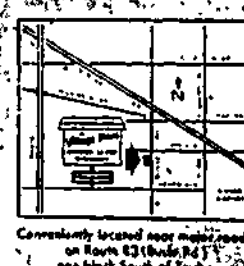
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin MacIntyre

Patricia Sylvester— Kevin MacIntyre

After their marriage Nov. 27 in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights, Patricia Sylvester and Kevin MacIntyre spent a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

Both are from Mount Prospect, the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester and the groom the son of Doris MacIntyre. The newlyweds both attended Prospect High School, but Kevin also went to Wheeling High.

The newlyweds are making their home in Mount Prospect where he works for Mack Cadillac. Patricia is employed in Des Plaines by the Chicago Motor Club.

She chose a white sheer bridal gown with lace and seed pearl accents. Her headpiece was of lace and her floor-length veil was scalloped in lace to match her gown. She carried white gladioli, stephanotis and Garnet roses.

PAT GOSW: Eileen Hahn, Mount Prospect, as her maid of honor. El-

leen wore a gown in burgundy and white and carried pink roses and white baby's breath with cranberry colored marabou trim.

There were seven bridesmaids, all gowned identically to the maid of honor. They included the bride's cousins, Linda Diamond, Elk Grove, Mary Papa, Chicago and Christine Gutierrez, Round Lake; Pam Froberg, Mount Prospect; Beth Becker, Wheeling, and Pat's two sisters-in-law, Gail Sylvester from Florida and Lois Sylvester from Wisconsin.

Serving the groom as best man was Donald Kaminski of Palatine. Groomsmen were his brother-in-law, Dennis McGreen, Mount Prospect; the bride's brothers, John from Wisconsin and Rocky from Florida; Steve Maly and Brian Luhl, Mount Prospect; Jeff Coapler, Rolling Meadows; and John Lueders, Palatine.

Two hundred fifty guests attended the reception for the couple at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove.

Weddings

Carol Frick— John Arendall

High school sweethearts and members of the first graduating class of Buffalo Grove High School in 1973, Carol Frick and John Arendall were married Nov. 13 at St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Carol is the daughter of Ms. Elise Frick, Vernon Hills, Ill., formerly of Buffalo Grove. John's parents are Buffalo Grove residents Arthur and Bea Arendall.

The 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony was conducted by candlelight in a setting of fall colors. Carol's headpiece was the same one worn by her mother. Her sister-in-law, Janet Frick, Buffalo Grove, served as matron of honor, and Ken Corchin, also Buffalo Grove, served John as best man.

About 60 guests gathered at the bridegroom's home following the ceremony. Exactly two days later, John left for Japan for duty as a lance corporal with the U. S. Marines. Carol will join him in Okinawa where they will spend the first year of their married life.

Carol also attended Augustana College in Rock Island. Last summer she worked at Marriott's Great America in Gurnee.



Mr. and Mrs. John Arendall

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story
Further information call 394-2300 ext 282 or 251

Laurie Nieman—Patrick Kinsella

Although Laurie Nieman of Mount Prospect and Patrick Kinsella of Lexington, Ill., attended Illinois State University at the same time, they did not meet until both were in Florida last year on a spring vacation.

Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nieman, became Pat's bride Nov. 27 in a noon ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect. Candlelighters for the double ring rites were Pam and Chris Kinsella, the groom's cousins from Gridley, Ill.

THE BRIDE chose Nancy Flores, Mount Prospect, as her maid of honor and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinsella, has his cousin, Steve Kinsella of Lexington, as best man.

Also attending Laurie were bridesmaids Kathy Treese, Mount Prospect, and the groom's sisters, Linda Kinsella of Normal and Mrs. Nancy Harvey of Bloomington. Flower girl was 4-year-old Nancy Gilmore of Gridley, and ring bearer, also 4, was Christopher Boyd of Coffey, Ill.

As she was given in marriage, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with a Venice lace bodice edged in a band of ribbon run through lace. Her veil was elbow-length held by a lace cap, her bouquet was of white roses with a few Tahitian roses for accent.

THE BRIDE's attendants wore rust colored polyester gowns and carried wicker baskets filled with rust, butter-cream and yellow pompoms with baby's breath. The flower girl's dress was similar but in gold.

Groomsmen included Jim Punke, El Paso, Ill.; Marvin Wallace, Bloomington; Alan Boyd, Coffey; Larry Gilmore, Gridley; and Steven Harvey, Pat's brother-in-law.

A luncheon reception followed for 170 guests at Old Orchard Country Club. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon in Florida in January.

They are living in Gridley where the groom is in farming. Laurie, a '73 graduate of Prospect High, will graduate from Illinois State in May. Pat has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State and has been working there on a full-time basis.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kinsella

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L. Sundae—Pumpkin Pie Electric Appliance Cook Early to Bed! (Pumpkin Pie)	10.00	10.00	10.00
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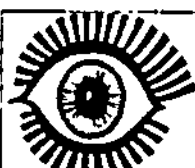
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The Herald

He fights for civil rights of the handicapped

by DIANE SILVER

DETROIT — "You have to understand that you are a cripple. You have a certain station in life and you cannot rise above it."

Eric Gentile, paralyzed from the waist down in a motorcycle accident 12 years ago, will never forget those words.

Uttered by an angry nurse who wanted him to follow hospital rules, they made him realize what it means to be handicapped.

At 22, Gentile not only had to accept the fact that he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, but, as an experienced draftsman, he found it nearly impossible to get a job. When he did find one, it was for half the salary paid able-bodied employees.

He could no longer ride a bus, enter most buildings or use public restrooms. Universities in many states would refuse to enroll him, even if he was qualified.

IN SHORT, it meant that a society which previously accepted him now considered him an outcast.

"I think those words have been engraved in stone in my memory," he said, recalling the nurse's outburst.

That was in 1965.

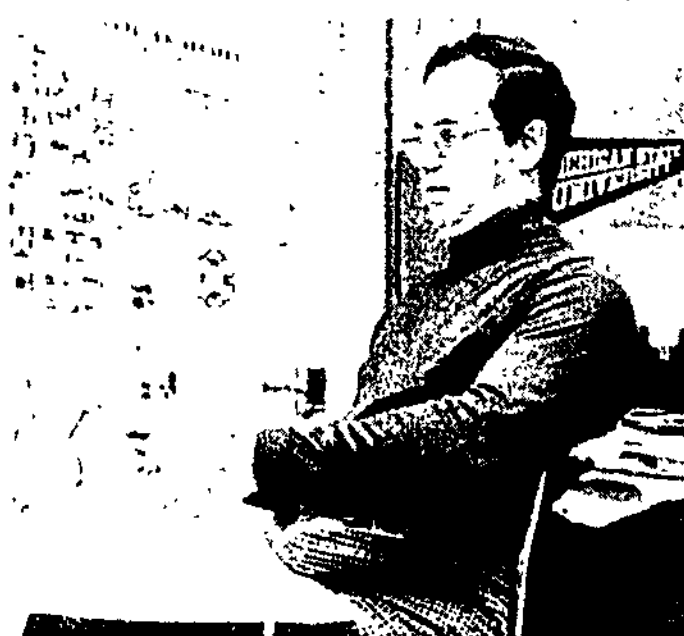
Since then, Gentile has been in the forefront of a civil rights movement of militant handicapped. They are demanding — not asking — for the right to mobility, employment and education.

Gentile, now a building designer at Michigan State University, set up a political action group, helped write the state's new handicapped civil rights law and published newsletters to help the handicapped organize.

THE LOBBYING efforts of Gentile and other handicapped persons in organizations like the National Association of the Physically Handicapped and the Paralyzed Veterans of America led to legislation in more than 20 states giving the handicapped the same civil rights guarantees enjoyed by blacks, women and other minorities.

In 1973, marches and letterwriting campaigns helped pressure Congress into enacting a new federal law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped in employment and education.

Since then handicapped organiza-



PARALYZED in a motorcycle accident 12 years ago, Erick Gentile of Detroit refused to accept a station in life as a cripple and is in the forefront of a civil rights movement of militant handicapped.

tions in dozens of cities have filed suit against mass transportation agencies operating buses inaccessible to people in wheelchairs.

THE MOVEMENT is relatively new. Before this decade few handicapped organizations existed and the ones that were around were timid, the militants say.

Many of the militants are like Judy Taylor, head of MSU's handicapped student program and a quadriplegic. She began working for black civil rights in the 1960s and switched to organizing the handicapped when she says she realized that a person in a wheelchair faces the same kind of discrimination as blacks.

Others, like Mike Delany, head of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans and a paraplegic, are Vietnam veterans.

"These are a new breed of handicapped people," Delany said. "There are a lot of Vietnam veterans who feel they have given their best to their country and don't like the situation they are left in. They are not used to being rolled over by society. They don't have the traditional attitude of the handicapped of accepting (dis-

crimination) and staying at home behind closed doors."

THERE ARE SOME 44 million handicapped persons living in the United States, including the mentally handicapped, deaf and blind.

Of the more than 11 million handicapped of working age, the President's Committee on the Handicapped says that in 1970, 42 per cent were employed compared to 59 per cent of the total population.

Despite a federal law prohibiting inaccessible mass transportation, no

Dominick Day

A benefit day for St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, is scheduled at the Dominick Finer Food stores in the area Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Friends of the church who shop on that day should present identification slips to the cashier in order for the group to receive five per cent of their purchase. The slips are available in advance from the group or at the store the day of the benefit.

mass transit agency in the nation operates buses with powered lifts for wheelchair users.

Lawsuits are pending in Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and other cities that would force local authorities to purchase accessible buses. But the courts have consistently ruled against the handicapped on grounds the technology to build the buses does not exist.

DESPITE LAWS in several states outlawing inaccessible construction,

stairs still bar the handicapped from buildings. Curbs obstruct their movement in cities. Tiny restrooms in public buildings and restaurants are effective bars to the wheelchair user.

But the handicapped say the biggest barrier they face is not physical. It is the attitude of an able-bodied society that considers them "devalued" people.

When Gentile was hospitalized after the motorcycle accident he said nurses, doctors and visitors all seemed to

think his life was over because he was confined to a wheelchair.

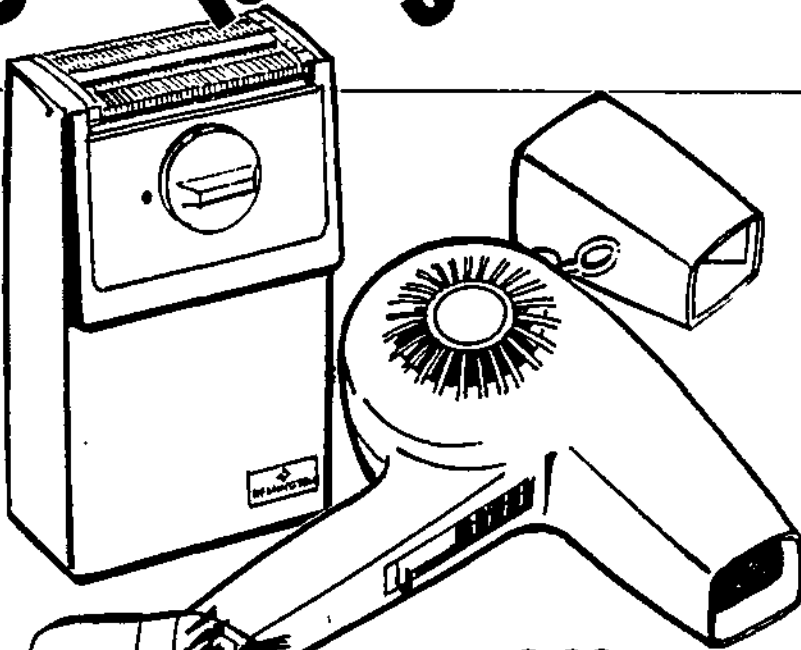
"A lot of people were trying to tell me to accept what they considered the standard issue (life) for the handicapped: a shawl, a book and a corner."

That attitude still exists, Gentile said.

"I've fought awfully hard to get where I am and that's not much," he said.

United Press International

Only 2 days left for these sale prices



12.88

SALE. Remington® 2000 Pro-Styler. Powerful 1000 watt professional styler dryer features a wide nozzle for quick drying, cool warm hot setting controls, hang-up ring for easy storage.

16.88

SALE. Remington® Challenger Cord Shaver. With 4-position adjustment control for shaving comfort and closeness. Additional positions for sideburns mustache trimming. Includes cord travel case.

9.88

SALE. Remington® 600 Styler-Dryer. A gift for the entire family. This powerful styler dryer packs 600 watts of drying power with high-low speed control. Includes 2 combs and a styling brush.

8.49

SALE. Schick® Hot Top. Put your Santa in hot lather with a Schick Hot Top. Compact and simple to use. Fits any standard shave cream can to give instant hot shaving cream at the touch of a button.

10.88

SALE. Schick® Hot Lather Machine. Here's a gift your Santa will use everyday. The Schick Hot Lather Machine delivers a handful of hot lather instantly for your shaving needs. With 2 refills.

18.88

SALE. Northern® Back Massager. Deluxe massaging pad features 8 infra red heat and massage settings with fingertip remote control. The easy to clean vinyl covered pad is contoured for maximum comfort.

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PSLIC

Diamonds light up holidays



Viviano-Mielke
A Schaumburg couple, Susan Elizabeth Viviano and Scott David Mielke, became engaged Thanksgiving Day and will be married next summer. Their announcement comes from Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Viviano.
She will graduate in June '77 from Schaumburg High School, where Scott graduated this past June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mielke, he now attends Western Illinois University.



Muenzer-Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kravets, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn Muenzer, to Steven E. Carter, son of James Carter and the late Mrs. Nancy Carter. The Carter family formerly lived in Mount Prospect, but Mr. Carter has been President-elect Jimmy Carter's pilot (no relation) during the campaign so has been traveling for some time.
Both Lisa and Steven attended Hershey High School, she a '76 graduate and he a '75 grad. She now works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook; he is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes. No wedding date is set.



Hammer-Nanak
The engagement of Mary Therese Hammer to Thomas Frank Nanak, son of the John Nanaks of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hammer of LaGrange Park. The couple plan to be married next May.
Mary works for Stanadyne, Inc., Bellwood and before that attended Quiney (Ill.) College. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Hershey High School, attended Illinois State University and is employed by Pettibone in Elk Grove Village.



Heizer-Campbell
Margie Mozelle Heizer's engagement to Alan Ray Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Heizer of Arlington Heights.
An August '77 wedding is planned by the couple.
Both are seniors in college, Margie a musical therapy major at Illinois State University and Alan an economics major at the University of Illinois. She attended Arlington High and he went to Prospect High.

Save stamps

With tons of Christmas cards in the mail, the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club is reminding residents to save their cancelled stamps for the club's continuing project which aids people all over the world. Mrs. Ellis Lipp, 296-5392, is accepting donations of the stamps until March 15.

**Only 2 days
left for these
sale prices**



6.99

GIFT VALUE. A & C Grendiers. Box of 50 cigars. Choice of light or dark tobacco.

5.99

GIFT VALUE. A & C Panatela. Box of 50 cigars. Choice of light or dark tobacco.

5.99

GIFT VALUE. Dutchmaster Panatela Perfecto cigars. Box of 50. Your man will love this gift.



4.99

SAVE 80¢ REG. \$5.79. Gillette Cricket accent lighter. In clear, tan or modern cube design.



6.39

GIFT VALUE. Bentley butane lighter. Direct lighting with adjustable flame. Sleek design.

5.79

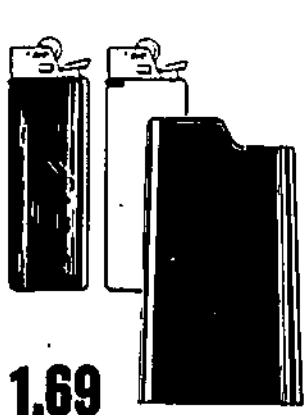
GIFT VALUE. White Owl New Yorker. Box of 50 cigars. Comes with hot day wrap.

5.79

GIFT VALUE. White Invincibles. Box of 50 cigars. Comes with every holiday wrap.

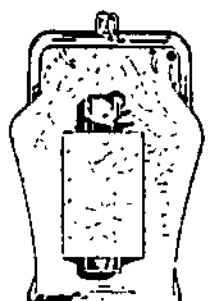
6.99

GIFT BONUS. Buy a box of Garcia Vega English Corona cigars. Get English Leather cigarette lighter.



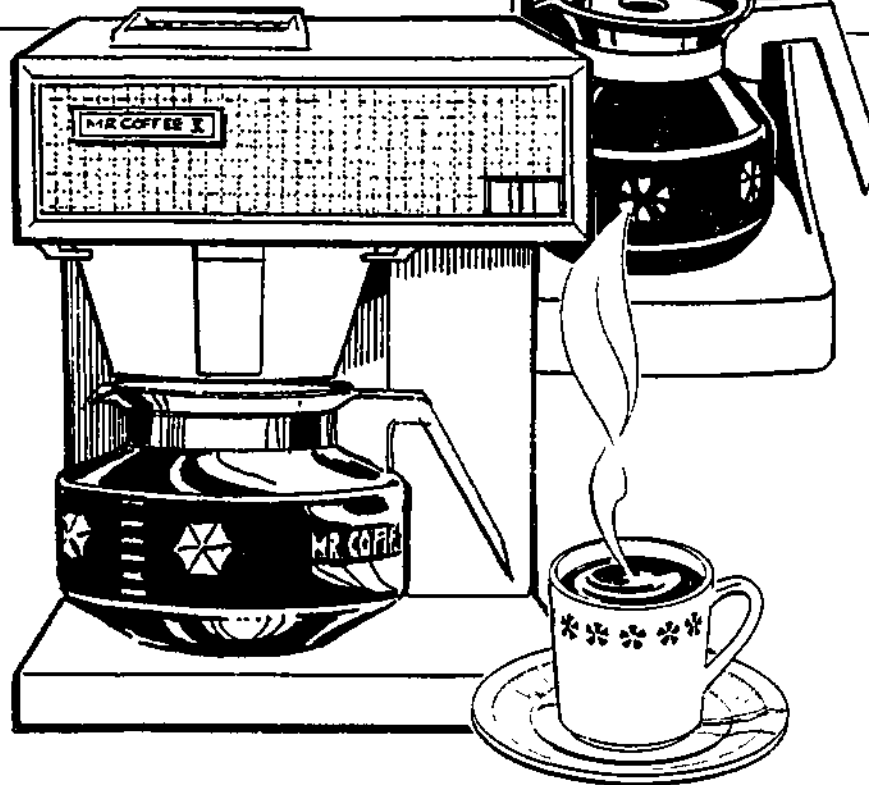
1.69

SAVE 30¢ REG. \$1.99. Bic table lighter. Comes with case and 24 shutable lighting.



2.59

SAVE 40¢ REG. \$2.99. Gillette Cricket Keeper. Cigarette pouch and lighter. Choose of colors.

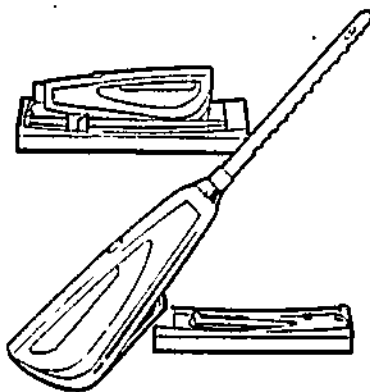


19.44

SALE. Mr. Coffee II coffeemaker. Brews 1 to 10 cups of fresh coffee fast. Has warmer plate to keep it hot. Mr. Coffee filters also available.

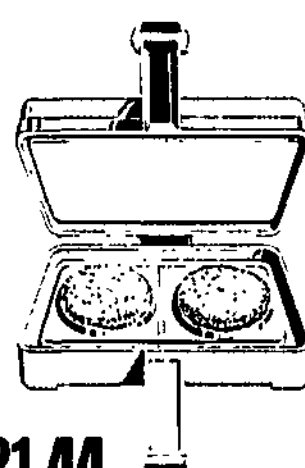
29.44

SALE. New Mr. Coffee Saver. Special dial control conserves amount of coffee used. There's no waste. Delivers 2 to 10 cups of exactly measured coffee.



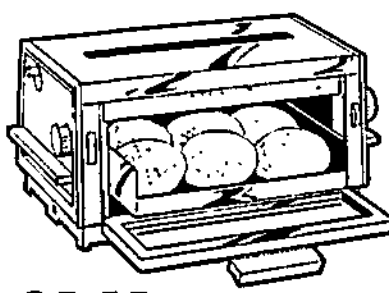
14.44

SALE. Hamilton Beach electric knife. Blade rotates to cut at any angle. H.T. wall mount decoration for the table.



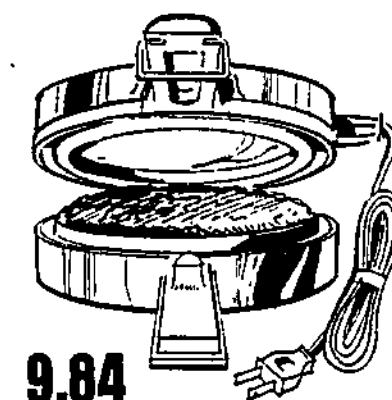
21.44

SALE. Hamilton Beach Double Mac cooker. Makes 2 juicy burgers or sandwiches in minutes. Has easy clean, non-stick floor.



34.44

SALE. Proctor toaster oven-broiler. Features two baking racks that adjust to 3 levels and non-stick broiler pan.



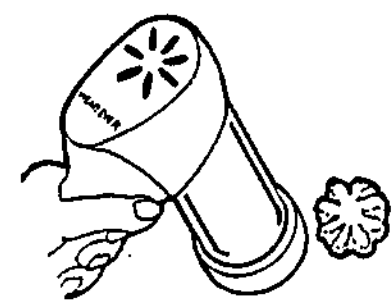
9.84

SALE. Presto burger maker. A hot iron plate for perfectly pressed patties and lock-in hand for preventing dripping.



18.44

SALE. Westbend "Lazy Day" 6 qt. slow cooker. Porcelain finish slow cooker with detachable heat bottom.



16.44

SALE. Wear-Ever Super Shooter. Electric hair dryer and handy dryer. Comes with built-in hairbrush and removable comb.

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Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

Lawyer help necessary in adoption

Dear Attorney Martoccio,
I have been married two and a half years. My husband would like to adopt my son. We were married in another state and have since moved here.

Do we have to return there to go through adoption procedures? "Our" son was born there, too. I also understand we have to purchase a copy of our marriage certificate from city hall. Is this correct? — B.L.

Dear B.L.,
Now that you have moved to another area with your son, his domicile is the same as yours and, therefore, you would not have to return to the other state in order for the adoption to take place, but may file here.

There are several steps in adoption that you and your husband will have to take, but you will need an attorney to carry them out with you.

BRIEFLY, YOUR lawyer will file a law suit, which is a formal adoption procedure. The natural father has to be made a party to the adoption and this is true whether the natural parents were married or not. However, it can be accomplished either by written consent of the natural father or by serving him with a summons.

If the natural father cannot be found, then he can be served through public notice in a newspaper.

You won't need a copy of your marriage license, but your lawyer will instruct you about any necessary papers he or she may wish to have in his possession before filing the suit.

WOMAN LIBBERS, attention! Would you believe that somewhere in the U.S. there are women who are enjoying some unique, and equal rights, and traditionally have been for many years?

These women hold a very high position in their households. For instance, the lucky woman owns the house she lives in, and it is she who welcomes her husband into her home.

What's more, the children take her family name and not their father's. As if these aren't privileges enough, she has a few more that we can drool over. She has an abundance of worldly goods because when her husband comes home with them, they are hers. He can't take them back either unless she gives her consent!

And who are these lucky women? The Hopi Indians of our great Southwest!

SUPPOSE . . . YOU'RE a woman 60 or over, possibly living alone. A window in your house is broken or your lawn mower has conked out. Or suppose that you're a 60-year-old (or over) man and you haven't had a taste of homemade chocolate cake or luscious apple pie in years and you'd like to have the "real thing."

Well, suppose no more. A Northwest suburban bank has established a service exchange for senior citizens and if you are interested in taking part, you may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this column and we'll send you the name of the bank.

Have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May the spirit of both occasions stay with you and yours forever!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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8.88

Ladies PVC embroidered jackets. Chambray or white. All sets have snap fronts, belt, pants, slash pockets. S-XL.

6.88

SAVE \$2.09 REG. \$8.97 Junior T-body sweaters. Bright assortment of stripes and jacquards. Rayon/acrylic. S-M-L.

3.97

SAVE \$1.00 REG. \$4.97 Misses shells. Mock turtles and turtles with black zippers. Polyester. S-M-L-XL.

3.97

SAVE \$1.00 REG. \$4.97 Misses fashion skivvies. In carefree polyester. S-M-L.

14.88

SAVE \$5.09 to \$9.09 REG. \$19.97 to \$23.97 Misses pantsuits. Three pieces in polyester. 10-18.

20% off

SAVE \$1.99 to \$5.19 REG. \$9.97 to \$25.97 Entire robe stock. Many styles and fabrics S-XL to 18.

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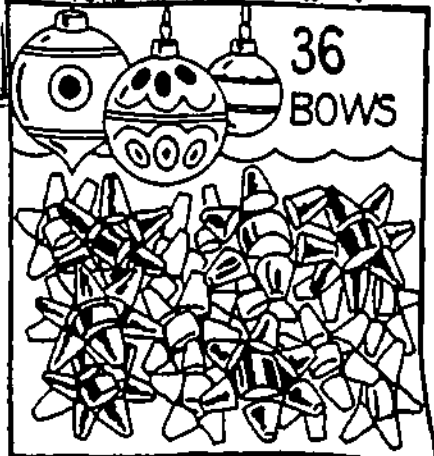
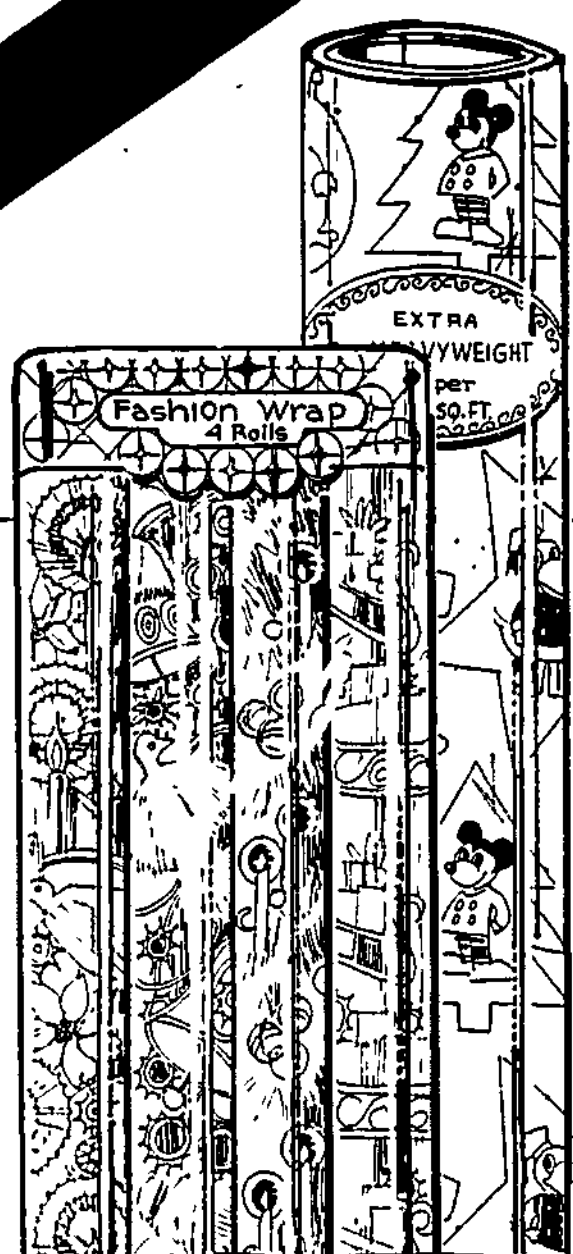
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1.49 Your choice
Four roll wrap, 30" wide x 22 1/2' long
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1.49 Your choice
30" Jumbo wrap, 30" wide x 22 1/2' long
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69¢
36 count bows, Set of 10 bows, 3" x 3" x 3" size, Assorted colors

49¢
Tissue paper, 30" wide x 22 1/2' long, 104 SQ. FT. • 25 SHEETS



9.88
SAVE \$5.09 REG. \$14.97, EACH
vinyl bean bag. Plus pumpkin
shape is 9" round. Bright white
look finish. Contains brown felt
floor mat. 11" x 11" x 11" in
size. Fun addition for living
room or children's room or den.

30% off
REG. \$2.00 \$7.50, Natural
India cotton covered pillows.
Choose from several different
shades and sizes, some with
heavy, hand-tied fringe trim.
Pretty up a chair, a bed or
sold with these smart prices.



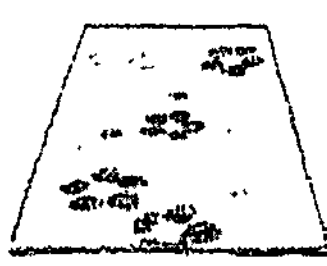
2 for 4.00 standard
SAVE 94¢ REG. \$2.47 EACH
Polyester bed pillows. Crisp white
ticking. Machine washable. Super soft.
Queen Reg. \$3.97 2 for \$6.00
King Reg. \$4.77 2 for \$8.00



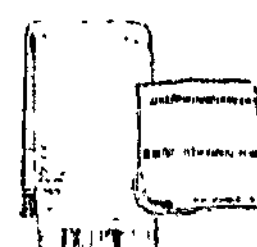
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SAVE 79¢ REG. \$2.67, Cannon's
white muslin sheet sale.
Full \$2.88
Queen \$3.97
Standard size \$1.77



88¢
REG. \$1.27, Cannon wild mushroom
kitchen ensemble, in yellow or green,
Bright colors in soft cotton terry.
Pot holder Reg. \$1.07 56¢
Dishcloth Reg. \$1.07 56¢



1.33
REG. \$1.99, Floral rag rugs.
Choose of gold or green in 1' or 2'
floral patterns. Size 21" x 15".
Cotton/nylon Reg. \$1.99 \$2.88
Mr. Sham Reg. \$1.27 88¢



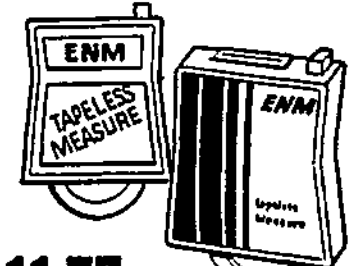
3 for 88¢
REG. 39¢ EACH, Cannon fingertip
towels. Choose from a variety of colors,
in terry cotton terry. Stock up now.
Washcloths Reg. 24¢ 5 for 88¢



20% off
SAVE \$1.59 \$2.39
REG. \$7.97-\$11.97, Wonder Art needle-
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SUPER VALUE
New Looney Bird
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11:77
SPECIAL PURCHASE, Tapeless
Tape Measure. Measure the way
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HI-ROLLERS

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Brick • Block
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Piano • Voice
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Nursery School
Preschool • Daycare
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Plumbing & Heating

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Office Supplies & Machine Services

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Copiers • Printers
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Painting & Decorating

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REMODELING

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Piano Tuning

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Piano • Organ
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Interior • Exterior
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Plumbing & Heating

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REMODELING

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Roofing

Roofing
Shingles • Gutters
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Roofing

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Shingles • Gutters
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Shower & Tub Enclosures

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Snow Plowing

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W C TILE

W C TILE
B

600—Apartments

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-22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New standard being developed

Fireproof clothes law lacking

BARBARA LADD

Illinois has no legislation protecting children from accidents similar to the one in which an 8-year-old Palatine girl was seriously burned when her blouse burst into flames after passing near a candle.

Only children's sleepwear is required to meet 1933 federal flame-retardant standards, said Catherine Thorsen of the Chicago office of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

But the commission is developing a new standard that include children's outerwear such as blouses, pants and shirts, she said.

"THIS OLD standard is quite general and requires only that clothing must not ignite extremely rapidly," she said. "The newer standard would be similar to the one on sleepwear

and would include the new fibers which weren't around in 1933."

The children's sleepwear standard requires that the entire garment must burn less than seven inches after being aflame for three seconds. These tests are strict because the federal government's Fire Technology Division reports that children 10 years and younger are involved in accident fires three times as frequently as the average for all ages.

But the accidental fires involve sleepwear in only one-third of the cases, the government reports, and because the sleepwear standard has reduced the number and severity of burns in those instances, the commission hopes that the outerwear standard would be as effective reducing the rest of the accidental fires, Ms. Thorsen said.

California already has passed a

flammability standard for children's outerwear, and Massachusetts probably will pass one in its next legislative session, she said.

ILLINOIS AND the other 47 states have not been involved in such legislation, she said.

Ms. Thorsen doesn't expect the children's outerwear standard to take effect for two more years, but said parents can minimize serious fire risks by being aware of "safer" styles and fabrics.

Lynn Bredemeyer, textile specialist with the University of Illinois Extension office in Rolling Meadows, agreed and said frilly blouses with puffy, loose-fitting sleeves burn faster than body-hugging clothing because air feeds the flame.

Fibers like cotton, linen and rayon are more flammable than many man-

made acrylics; wool is naturally flame-retardant, Mrs. Bredemeyer said.

BUT WHILE many fabrics may not flame up, Mrs. Bredemeyer said some do melt and may burn toward the body, causing serious injury. She recommended thermoplastics like nylon and polyester for children's clothing because, although the fabrics melt, the pieces fall away from the body.

Both she and Ms. Thorsen recommend tight weaves instead of coarse, plush ones, because less air gets in to feed the flame. Fuzzy fabric surfaces burn more rapidly than the smooth ones for the same reason.

"I really don't think people are concerned about flammability when they buy their children's clothing," said Mrs. Bredemeyer. "It seems that it takes a tragedy to bring it close to home. And it's too bad."

Consumers overextending themselves

Lending firms doing big business

by JOHN N. FRANK

Holiday shoppers are flocking to area stores this month with less cash in their pockets, but longer, more expensive shopping lists than last year.

Credit cards are the key, as more and more people are caught up in the "buy now, pay later" syndrome. But pay later they must, as the bills start coming due after the first of the year.

"With major credit cards it's three or four months before you get the bill. Then they (people) may come in for a loan," said Ron Itaucci, vice presi-

dent of the Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THIS YEAR more people have come in to local loan company offices for small loans, \$200 to \$500, before Christmas than in the past, Northwest suburban loan company officials said.

The reason is that people "have every single one of their dollars accounted for somewhere else," the manager of the Buffalo Grove office Household Finance Corp. said.

"This year is the first time we're giving small loans to people who are already overextended," he said.

The manager of the Mount Prospect HFC office said small loans are being given to people wishing to buy large items such as washers, or to those too young to qualify for a credit card.

ABOUT 60 PER CENT of the buying in Chicago area Sears stores is being done with credit cards, John Austin, Midwest regional director of public relations for Sears, said.

Sears is projecting a 10 per cent increase in Christmas sales this year compared to last, with such items as washing machines, dryers, stereo sys-

tems, televisions and videogames leading sales, Austin said.

Although banks have lower interest rates available, the end result is the same. People who overextended their credit must pay for the privilege.

The smart credit card buyer realizes that "credit cards don't mean you have any more money," one Mount Prospect shopper said.

A woman who asked that her name not be used, said her family is concentrating on essentials this Christmas because money is just as tight as it was last year.

'Smokey' reports slow CBers down

by United Press International

There may not be as many "bears" out there as the army of civilian band radio operators would lead you to believe.

And the "bears" or "Smokeys," as police are known to the CB knights of the road, have decided the exaggerated reports are helping slow down traffic.

A UPI survey of state police and traffic safety officials nationwide shows most believe the CBers' radio reports of patrol car locations are more help than hindrance.

"It's O.K. as far as we're concerned," says Lt. Jim Williams, head of the Oregon State Police Communications Division. "It sounds like there are twice as many policemen out there as there really are. If they want to report where we couldn't care less. We want people to know where we are. That's the reason for marked police cars."

"If you listen to a CB radio when they're passing 'Smokey reports' back and forth, it sounds like there must be a dozen policemen out there, when in truth there may be just one radar unit and one chase car."

IN AN EXPERIMENT, about one-fourth of Oregon's state police cars have been equipped with CB units to receive calls from civilians about accidents, drunk or reckless drivers, road conditions, etc. Results are being evaluated to determine if the entire fleet should be outfitted.

Williams said 10 drunk drivers were arrested during October and 30 accidents reported as a direct result of CB reports.

Some states have used federal grants to buy CB radios for their patrol cars. Others have applied for federal money, but dozens of patrolmen aren't waiting for Uncle Sam. They've installed CB radios in their patrol cars at their own expense.

"They've developed good relationships with other CBers, and there

have been numerous occasions when information derived from CBers has been more timely than troop notification and has resulted in quicker response to the scene of a highway accident," said Adam Berluti, spokesman for the Connecticut State Police.

MOST POLICE and safety officials said Smokey reports have slowed drivers to the 55 mph limit on highways.

In Mississippi, two CBers had a better idea. They drove side-by-side at the legal 55 mph on a two-lane highway, backing up traffic for miles. When CBers caught in the jam began calling the pair "Moving Parking Lot," they responded to the handle and just kept cruising along.

The commander of the Indiana State Police Public Information Office is among those who credit Smokey reports with reducing the number of speeders by less spectacular means. But Lt. Richard W. Jones also said the reports could put a trooper in a very dangerous situation if he were looking for a criminal who had a CB in his car.

In Nevada, Lt. Col. Bernard Dehl, deputy superintendent of the state highway patrol, said the reports helped reduce the state's highway death toll this year, despite an increase in traffic.

POLICE AND safety spokesmen who shrug off Smokey reports as erroneous include Sgt. Alan Schmidt of the Arizona Dept. of Public Safety. He said they usually get fouled up because they pass through several persons.

In Kansas, patrolmen who hear the reports often turn around to head for an area CBers have broadcast as unpatrolled.

The few detractors in the UPI survey included a spokesman for the Mississippi State Highway Police, who said the patrol uses about 50 unmarked cars statewide to offset Smokey warnings. He said the un-

marked cars have increased by 2-1 the arrest rate of drivers doing 70 mph or over.

Sometimes a Smokey report can backfire, as William P. "Slingshot" Coleman of Fresno, Calif. learned during a cross-country vacation.

COLEMAN WAS giving Smokey reports, "... fully confident because I had a four-wheeler at my front door ... and a 10-wheeler acting as my back door." He was traveling

at 70 mph when he spotted a highway patrol car and started to report it. Before he could do so, his radio switched on, and a voice said:

"Hey, little Pinto in the westbound lane, you are doing 73 and either you slow it down or I'm going to turn around and getcha."

"I was so thankful that I didn't even report the Smokey's location to the other listeners," Coleman said.

People in business

EMIL J. SCHUBERT of Schaumburg has been elected an assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1960 and is a member of the metropolitan banking group. He is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg.

BETTY WEBB, supervisor for the Schaumburg Kelly Services office, 713 E. Golf Rd., recently completed the company's sales and service training course at Kelly corporate offices in Detroit, Mich.

DENNIS P. BRIDGE of Arlington Heights has been appointed director of environmental health services and safety for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. Before joining the company, he was director of safety for Standard Oil (Indiana).

WILLIAM E. KROHN of Palatine has been appointed executive vice president and chief administrative officer of USLIFE Credit Life Insurance Co., Schaumburg. He has been with the company since 1964.

ALBERT RYMARZ of Mount Prospect recently received a 15-year service pin from Central Telephone Co. of Illinois. He has served the company as plant service center superintendent since May of this year. Before that he worked in a number of plant department capacities. Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is a division of the Centel System which serves more than 1.2 million telephones in 10 states. Locally, Centel serves 140,000 telephones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

Mary K. Buck

A graveside service and interment for Mary K. Buck, 88, of Arlington Heights, will be today in Shenango Valley Cemetery, Greenville, Pa.

She died Monday in the Magnus Farm Rest Home, Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman S.; brothers, Jerry, Edward and Arthur Roelofs; and a sister, Ann Friedoff. She leaves no survivors.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Florence May Temple

Services for Florence May Temple, 79, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth I. Temple; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thompson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Deaths elsewhere

DR. RAY T. KLEIN, 62, a dentist of Algonquin, and the father of Roxanne Hubbs of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was a World War II veteran.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 27 W. Three Oaks, Cary. The body will lie in

state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Windridge Memorial Park Cemetery, Cary. Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to Bethesda Home, Watertown, Wis., or Lutheran Charities.

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Obituaries

Thomas R. Thiede

Services for Thomas R. Thiede, 13, of Schaumburg, and a student at Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg. The body will lie in state in the church from 9 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in a family lot.

He died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth and Ellen Thiede; brother, James Thiede; and grandparents, Louis Thiede, Joseph Cuzi and Violet Lazar.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Joseph I. Holton

Services for Joseph I. Holton, 73, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired executive for Horween Leather Co., and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; daughters, Mary Lu Mathison and Margie McClain; brothers, Lawrence and John Holton; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prospect hosts 18th holiday wrestling tourney

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Another state champion in the making?

Spectators at the 18th annual Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament might wrestle over this question tonight and Thursday as they watch York battle off seven other schools, including the Knights and Forest View, in defense of its title.

Two years ago Falcon John Gross emerged with a 105-pound title from this tournament and went on to rule the entire state at that weight.

LAST YEAR Mike Farina of the Dukes breezed to 105-pound honors at the Prospect gathering and continued on to capture all the marbles in the Champaign finale.

A star-studded lineup for the 1976 Prospect gathering could keep the string going. The tourney will kick off tonight at 7:00 with semifinal action beginning Thursday at 1 p.m. and consolation rounds following at 6 p.m.

Championship and third place bouts should get underway Thursday at approximately 7:30 p.m. With Rockford East not fielding

any sports teams this year, the tourney lineup will be slightly altered. Highland Park has been named to replace the E-Rabs and no loss in quality is anticipated.

The Little Giants have consistently been one of the stronger clubs in the Central Suburban circuit.

RETURNING TEAMS In addition to Forest View, York and the hosts are Maine North, Downers Grove North, Maine South and Niles West.

The Indians, if anyone, have the best potential chance of keeping

the tourney string of state champs alive. Niles will be bringing a pair of Porter brothers back into the fray and both were state finalists in the spring of '76.

Bill Porter won the Prospect tourney at 112 and later placed second in state at 105. Bob Porter lost to Farina in the Prospect meet 105 finals and finished up third in state at 98.

Bill and Bob will be going at 119 and 112 in this year's Knight gathering.

There is also another Farina back. Jim Farina captured 125 pound honors in the 1975 Prospect

gathering and is one of the reasons the Dukes are favored to retain their team title Thursday.

JIM FARINA is entered at 138. Other York grapplers to watch include: Jim Matson at 98 and Mark Turk at 105, both coming off championship showings at the Niles East tournament; defending Prospect meet 167-pound champ Mark Ambrose, and last year's heavyweight runnerup Vince Spaeth.

The hosts have a pair of defending champs to show off too. Terry Reed, who edged out George Mikos of the Hawks for last year's

145-pound throne, could have a rematch at 155.

Knight Carl Schimmelman meanwhile, who beat Ambrose for the 167-pound title, is up at 185 now where his main competition will probably be undefeated Falcon Lon Reitz. Reitz has already bettered Schimmelman once this season in dual meet play.

Another Falcon who bears watching is Tom Smith at 126. Smith made the finals at 119 last year, only to lose to Dave Palmeno of Rockford East, the eventual sixth place finisher in the state meet.

College All-Star game discontinued

The College All-Star game, a mid-summer classic for 47 years which pitted the defending National Football League champions against the best college players, was discontinued permanently Tuesday by the Chicago Tribune Charities because of rising costs.

The series was conceived by Arch Ward, the late sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, in 1934. President Ford, a center at Michigan, was one of the early participants.

Robert H. Hunt, president of the Chicago Tribune and Tribune Charities, cited uncertainties in recruiting and the doubling of player insurance costs as prime reasons for the cancellation.

"Unfortunately, problems which make continuation impossible have been created by uncertainties in re-

cruiting player personnel and increasing expenses reflected in insurance costs that doubled last year alone because of high player salaries," said Hunt.

LEFT UNSAID but implied were fears that last year's lopsided game, won by the Pittsburgh Steelers, would turn into a riot. Officials ended the game, played in Monsoon-like weather, with 1:22 to play in the third quarter with Pittsburgh leading 24-0 after sheets of rain flooded Soldier Field and scores of fans, some sullen, some happy, spilled from the stands and began belly-flopping, body surfing and manhandling players.

The College All-Star game played a major role in promoting the growth of the National Football League," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "I regret it is no longer practical eco-

nomically for Chicago Tribune Charities to sponsor it."

Tribune officials said the cancellation followed a national trend in which other all-star games yielded to economic considerations. They said local sponsors of the Coaches All-American game in Lubbock, Tex., withdrew support last summer because of declining attendance, decreased player participation and increased insurance costs.

THE LOS ANGELES Times Charities withdrew from sponsorship of the Pro Bowl game in 1973 and the contest was taken over by the NFL, officials said.

In all there have been 42 games with the pro champions dominating the series, 31-9-2. The game has been played every year since 1934 except for 1974 when a players' strike forced cancellation.

Bulls outlast SuperSonics; Knicks stop Piston streak

Norm Van Lier sank two free throws with 12 seconds left in the second overtime Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 103-101 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, the first double overtime in the Bulls' history.

Van Lier's free throws made it 101-99 but Bruce Seals scored on a 15-footer to cut the margin to two points. The Sonics then fouled rookie Scott May with five seconds left and May missed both chances at the line. Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle rebounded the final miss, however, and Chicago ran out the clock.

The game was tied 97-apiece after the first overtime. It was also Van Lier who bailed the Bulls out that time with 21 seconds remaining when he converted two free throws after being fouled by Nick Weatherpoon.

SEALS SCORED a career high 34 points to lead all scorers as the Sonics dropped their fourth straight. Mickey Johnson had 22 to pace the Bulls.

Spencer Haywood scored 15 of his game high 34 points in the first quarter Tuesday night to lead New York to a 133-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons and give the Knicks their third straight triumph.

Bob McAdoo added 18 points for the Knicks while Bob Lanier topped all Detroit scorers with 20 points. The Pistons' loss snapped a four game winning streak.

Bobby Smith, who hit on only four of his first 10 shots, made all six of his field goal attempts in the fourth period Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-101 victory over the Boston Celtics.

THE CAVS WON the battle of the boards as they rushed to a 63-49 half-time lead. With Nate Thurmond pulling down eight rebounds, the Cavs took a 38-25 advantage with 10 rebounds coming off the offense boards.

Jimmy Clemons, with 14 first half points, topped Cleveland with 23

points and Smith added 20. White led Boston with 20 points.

Pete Maravich hit for 29 points and five other players scored in double figures Tuesday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 123-113 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

New Orleans broke the game open with a 16-4 outburst at the beginning of the second quarter when Maravich, Nate Williams and Gale Goodrich hit four points each to give the Jazz a comfortable 44-28 lead. The Jazz built up leads of as much as 19 points late in the third quarter.

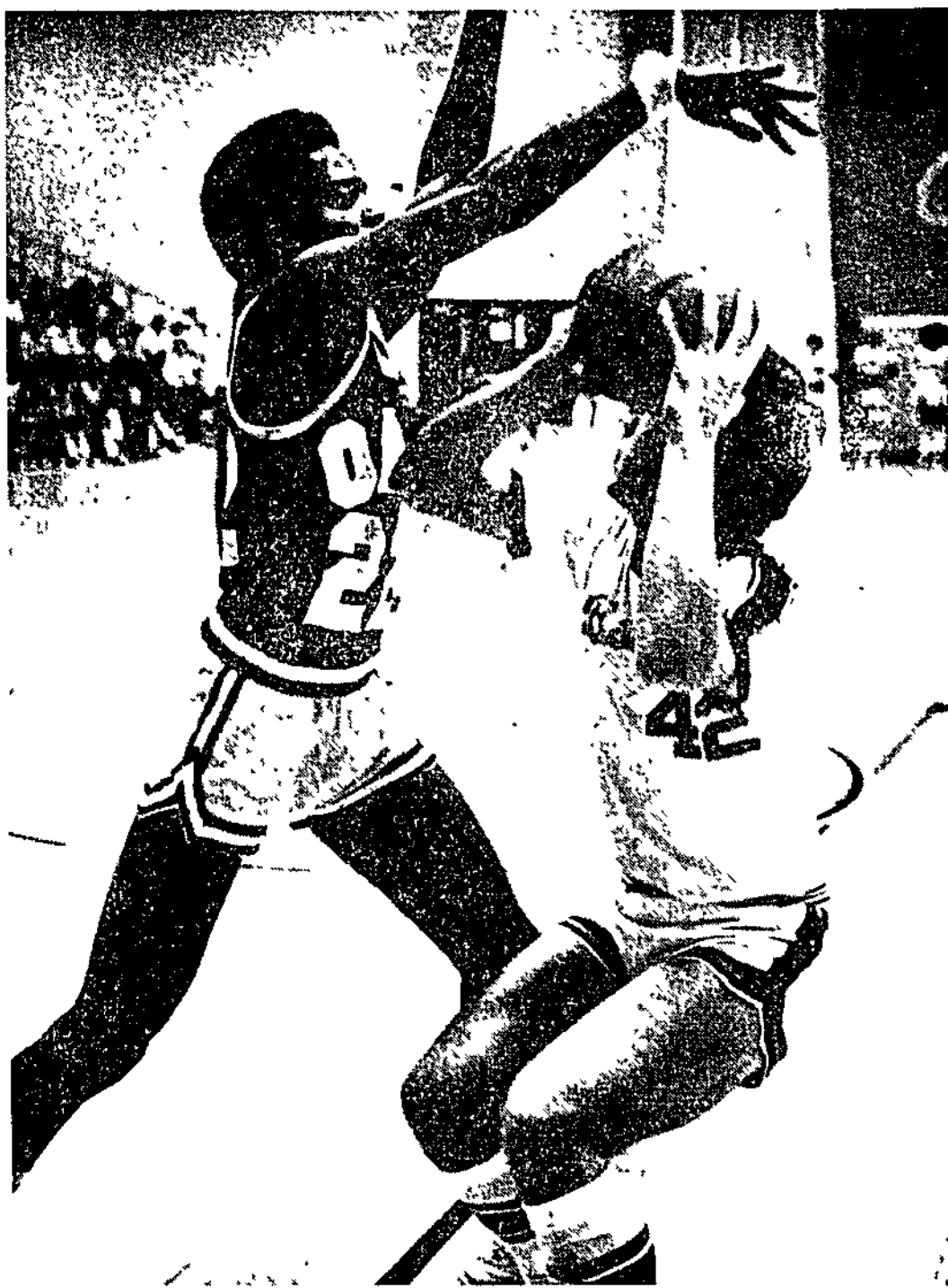
BILLY KNIGHT took game scoring honors for Indiana with 31 points but it was not enough to prevent the Pacers from dropping their fourth straight game.

George Gervin scored 27 points and San Antonio held off a furious Golden State rally in the final four minutes Tuesday night to hang on for a 124-120 triumph over the Warriors.

Phil Smith scored a layup for the Warriors with nine seconds left to move them within one point, 121-120, and it took two free throws by Mark Olberding with eight seconds remaining to insure the victory.

Olberding added 20 points and Mack Clavin hit 19 as San Antonio put seven players in double figures. Jamaal Wilkes led Golden State with 25 points and 19 rebounds and Smith added 21.

Denver used the home court advantage to repel the Philadelphia 76ers, 108-94.



WIN ORR LOSE. Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove is defended by Orr's Will Rencher during a Tuesday night non-conference game in the Bison gym. Marshall accounted for 11 points as his team dumped the Spartans 80-57 for their ninth triumph in ten tries this season.

Area teams split games at Luther North meet

The St. Viator Lions hit eight points, six by Steve Notaro, in the final minute of play to overcome a five-point Prosser lead and win in the opening round of the Luther North Holiday Tourney, 48-45, Tuesday night.

The Lions trailed 45-40 with less than a minute to go when Notaro hit on a 15-foot jump shot to bring Viator to within three with 37 seconds remaining. Notaro swished another 15-footer to make it 45-44, Prosser.

With only 26 seconds left in the game, Prosser turned the ball over on a traveling violation which set up yet another Notaro score, this time on a 20-foot shot that gave the Lions the lead, 46-45.

Then, with seconds left on the clock, Viator center Paul Wiloff rejected a Prosser shot and Rick Sanders came down with the rebound for Viator and was promptly fouled by Prosser. Sanders stepped to the foul line and pumped in both ends of a 1-1 to ice the game for Viator, 48-45.

Paul Rogozinski led the Lions in scoring with 12 points. Notaro and Wiloff each finished with 10.

St. Viator will play again at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Luther North tourney against the winner of Tuesday night's Schurz-Lake Park game.

The win upped Viator's season record to 7-4.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prosser 11 7 17 10-45
St. Viator 12 7 15 14-48

SAXONS DROP OPENER
The Schaumburg Saxons took a step backwards in the Luther North Holiday Tournament Tuesday as they fell to Notre Dame, 46-45 in a first round game.

Schaumburg (2-7) led at the end of the first half and also after the third period but six unanswered Notre Dame points in the final quarter spelled the difference for the consolation-bracket bound Saxons.

The Dons received balanced offensive efforts from three players. Tom

Hlava and Brendan McCarthy scored 10 points apiece while Jeff Patton hit a team high 11.

The Saxons' only double figure scorer was 6-7 junior center John Chmiel. He scored 21 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked four shots.

Schaumburg will play their first game in the consolation bracket Thursday at 4:30 p.m. against Stenmetz.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 12 16 11 6-45
Notre Dame 13 14 10 9-46

Black Hawks get 3-3 tie with North Stars

Duane Wylie pushed home goals in the second and third period to help the Chicago Black Hawks salvage a 3-3 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

The other Black Hawk goal came in the third period by Kurt Bowman, with an assist to Phil Russell.

Dennis Hull assisted on Wylie's first goal and also teamed up with Grant Mulvey to assist on Wylie's second goal.

Two goals by veteran Ed Westfall and Billy Smith's first shutout of the

season Tuesday night sparked the Islanders to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Bruins and moved New York back into first place in the Patrick Division by one point over the Philadelphia Flyers.

J. P. Parise opened the Islanders scoring at 10:46 of the first period by tipping in the rebound of a backhand shot by defenseman Pat Price.

Westfall increased New York's lead to 2-0 early in the second period on a feed from Garry Howatt. Westfall then finished up the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 14:11 of the third (Continued on Page 3)

Foreman, Payton 1-2 in MVP chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Versatile Chuck Foreman, who rushed for 1,000 yards for the second straight year and topped the 50-reception mark for the third straight season, was chosen by United Press International Tuesday as the most valuable player in the National Football Conference.

The fourth year running back out of the University of Miami was named on 26 ballots from the UPI board of 42 voters, three from each conference city.

Bears' running back Walter

Payton finished as runner-up with nine votes while Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon also received mention.

Foreman rushed for a club record 1,155 yards this year to finish fourth in the NFC; caught 53 passes for 567 yards; ranked second in the conference; and scored 14 touchdowns to tie Franco Harris of Pittsburgh for the co-leadership in the NFL.

Foreman rushed for 100 or more yards in a game three times, burning the Seattle Seahawks for an even 100 yards, gaining 148 against Pittsburgh and posting a club record 200 yards versus Philadelphia.

Foreman also registered a pair of 100-yard receiving days, catching seven passes for 106 yards against New Orleans in the season opener and eight passes for 118 yards against the New York Giants.

-Page 2

Carter convicted



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Disney sites accommodate pets

Much has been written about Walt Disney and his love for animals. When it came to dogs, and cats, too, for that matter, he made sure that they had a place to stay at Disneyland and Walt Disney World while the families were visiting.

Those who still run the vast organization set up by Disney when he was alive continue to have facilities available for dogs that would make Walt Disney proud.

On a visit to Disneyland in California some time ago, I had a chance to look over the Kal-Kan Kennel adjacent to the main entrance, where owners may park their pets all day for 50 cents. The place includes airy, individual enclosures, Kal-Kan, Inc. pet foods (as specified by the owner) and water.

THIS PAST FALL we took in the facilities at Walt Disney World in Florida. Here, with the experience learned from the west coast operation, you walk into an absolute spotless air-conditioned kennel building, also maintained by Kal-Kan, Inc. With room for 250 dogs, and cats, too, the cost is \$1 per day, or \$2 for overnight.

Needless to say, one is impressed with the detail such as cages, all molded to keep down the cleaning chores, and the people who work

there. They seem to enjoy their jobs and like animals. Food preparation is done in an area set up for it with each "boarder" receiving what the owner has specified.

Be assured that if you visit either of the Disney attractions your pets will be well taken care of at the "motel" provided for their comfort.

Reminder again —

Holiday leftovers are poor canine fare and already one owner has reported a severe digestive system upset in his dog because one of the youngsters in the family fed their dog some food after Thanksgiving.

Remind the youngsters not to feed the family dog unless you know what is being fed and, remember, no rich people food in the dog's diet.

The answer —

Had some really wild guesses as to the breed of dog that appeared on President and Mrs. Hoover's 1932 personal Christmas cards.

It was a Norwegian Elkhound named "Weeje," which was the First Lady's favorite.

Barks and Bays —

In this holiday season, a most merry and happy one from your editor — and don't forget to give your dog an extra pat on the head from me.

Bison win ninth in 80-57 romp over Orr

by KEITH REINHARD

Buffalo Grove put together a 14-point flurry over the final four minutes of the first period and waltzed to an 80-57 victory over visiting Orr, Tuesday night.

The Bison were never headed but the Spartans did hang close until Brian Allsmiller hit a layup with 3:54 remaining in the opening stanza. That opened a 10-6 gap and the hosts went on to outscore Orr 12-4 over the re-

mainder of the quarter for a 22-10 lead.

"It wasn't one of our smoothest efforts tonight," sighed coach Paul Grady as he mulled over the statistics of his club's ninth win in ten outings this season. "I thought we rebounded well and did an outstanding job at the line but we only seemed to play well in spurts."

CHOKED OFF INSIDE for the most part, the Spartans went to the bomb to accumulate the majority of their points. They hit three long range shots in succession near the close of the second period to pull within ten of Buffalo Grove.

Scott Groot countered with a free throw and Phil Czosnyka plunked in an 18 footer before the intermission and Allsmiller opened up the second half with a three point play. Groot's steal and layup subsequently opened a 44-26 bulge.

Another short rally later in the third period had the hosts climbing into a 50-30 command. After that they went on a free throw binge, hitting 12 in a

row at one point and finishing with a stellar 22 for 27 showing.

Grady substituted liberally throughout the second half and nine Bison hit the scoring column, led by Allsmiller with 25 points.

THE BALANCED GROVE offensive effort also saw Fred Heesch, Mike Marshall and Groot collecting 11 points apiece while Mike Ledna had nine.

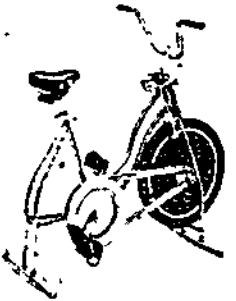
Brian Monson chipped in with six tallies over just a short spell in the final quarter.

Orr, which last season won the Chicago Public League's Red-West Division and finished with a 25-3 mark after being eliminated by eventual state champion Morgan Park, were playing without the services of key veteran Eddie White.

The Spartans were led in scoring by Rob Esper and Frank Dorch with 11 and 10 points respectively. The setback was their fifth in eight tries this winter.

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Only flip-flop in thinking
would switch Paterno to pros

by HILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most successful college football coach going isn't going anywhere. He's staying put, in the precise geographical center of Pennsylvania and it'll take more than money, a lifetime contract or even the promise of his own chauffeur driven limousine from any professional team to lure Joe Paterno away from home.

Home is University Park, Pa., or more specifically Penn State, which some have a tendency to dismiss as being in the sticks. This is where Joe Paterno, born in Brooklyn, has spent the last 27 years of his life and this is where he has established himself as the top achiever among the major college head football coaches in the past 11 years by turning out teams which have produced 101 victories, 22 losses and one tie for an .821 winning percentage.

What it would take probably more than anything else for any professional team to entice Joe Paterno away from Penn State would be a complete flip-flop in his thinking, and there is virtually no chance of that, at least at the present time.

IT SHOULD be remembered that the New England Patriots offered him \$1 million over five years four years ago, and he said no. They told him he'd have complete control of their football operation, the same way Chuck Fairbanks has now as general manager and head coach, and that appealed to Paterno, but in the end, he still turned down the offer.

College coaches who have moved up into the professional ranks have had anything but easy times. Don Coryell has made the transition successfully with the St. Louis Cardinals and so has Fairbanks with the Patriots after an uneven start but others like Tommy Prothro, Dick Vermell, John Ralston and John McKay still are in there struggling.

Dan Devine never made it at all, and the memory of Lou Holtz' return



Joe Paterno

to the college ranks from the bedraggled New York Jets, saying as he left, "God did not put Lou Holtz on this earth to coach professional football," still is fresh in everyone's mind.

Before signing Holtz to a five-year contract a year ago, the Jets sent feelers out to Paterno and he sent word back to them he felt perfectly happy where he was and had no intention of leaving.

AL WARD, the Jets' general manager, says the club is looking only in the pro ranks for a successor to Holtz, but that certainly doesn't preclude some other professional club coming around and making Paterno another good offer.

"I'm not one of those people who is going to say 'never' to anything, but right now, I have no interest in going into professional football," says Paterno, busy right now preparing his team for its meeting with Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Dec. 27.

Paterno doesn't rule out the possibility of his coaching in the pro ranks sometime in the future.

"That's something that may be down the road, but not now," he says, adding he has no regrets whatsoever over having decided not to go with the Patriots when they came after him.

"It was a very fine opportunity," he says, "but I'm glad I stayed and I'm glad they came up with such a good coach, who has done so well for Billy Sullivan, a great guy."

PATERNO wasn't at all surprised when Holtz suddenly decided he had had enough coaching the Jets and went back to the college ranks with Arkansas.

"I wondered when Lou went to New York if he knew what he was getting into," says Paterno. "Knowing Lou and his personality, I felt he might have some second thoughts, and I'm glad to see him back in college ball. He's such an outgoing fellow. Why, he acts like a big kid himself."

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3 ribbons for Stern

Laura Stern, 15, of Arlington Heights, took three ribbons during competition in the International Hunter-Jumper Horse Show, Dec. 7-12, in Northbrook. Stern, a student at Buffalo Grove High School, made her best showing in the Open Equitation Over Fences class, in which she captured a first-place ribbon and trophy. The show was held at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex.

Six hoop shoot winners crowned

The Arlington Heights Elks Lodge No. 2048 completed a most successful hoop shoot contest on Dec. 5 at the Birchwood Gym in Palatine. The Palatine Park Dist. cooperated in this venture for children by donating the use of the gym. From a total of 800 original entrants, 150 children from various schools in Palatine and Arlington Heights competed at the finals. The six winners, each of whom received a beautiful trophy, are as follows:

8-9 year old girl — Julie Cywinski, Ivy Hill School;
8-9 year old boy — Dan Urbain, Ivy Hill School;

10-11 year old girl — Holly Morris, Marlon Jordan School;
10-11 year old boy — Brian Owens, Rand School;
12-13 year old girl — Beth Gammie, Plum Grove School;
12-13 year old boy — Brent Blanchard, Carl Sandburg School.
The winners will represent the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge at the district competition which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1977 beginning at 10 a.m. at St. Gregory High School, 3200 North Ashland Ave. in Chicago. Winners of the district contest will compete in the state contest on Jan. 29 in Mattoon, Ill.

SPORTS WIZ

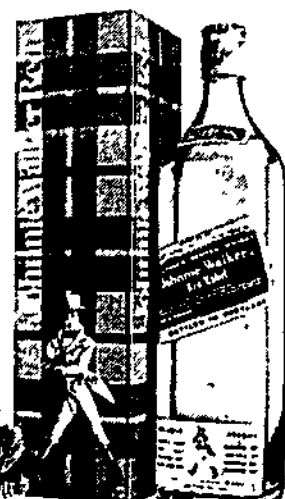
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Skiing in America needs a boost

The United States of America is doing quite nicely in the missile gap, the credibility gap and the space gap these days but the sports gap is, if anything, widening. Any day now we may even start losing pie-eating contests to the Soviet bloc countries.

The problem is that sports is inherently a dictatorial enterprise. In Iron Curtain countries, children are literally snatched from their classrooms, homes, parents and made wards of the state early if they have demonstrated the ability to run faster, jump higher, throw farther or ski longer than their classmates.

Willy Schaeffler, the German-born ski master who once crossed a downhill finish line on two broken legs and once took a second run in a slalom in a cast, thinks the situation in Alpine skiing, already an embarrassment to the U.S., can only worsen. "The East Germans have in excess of 20 plastic ski jumps for their athletes to practice on in summer. So do the Russians. We have one — a small practice slope in Wisconsin."

SCHAEFFLER, who coached the 1972 U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, whose women won the first gold medal since 1932 (the men have never won one), adds: "East Germany has a minister for sports. That's a Cabinet post. We have Health, Education and Welfare. European countries realize their young are their country's greatest wealth, that health comes second and the more people in sports the healthier people are. We believe in putting our young in cars."

Final entries arriving for bowling meet

Paddock Publications Inter-League Final entries are pouring in for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap men's bowling tourney at Beverly Lanes Sunday, Jan. 18, with more than 90 leagues expected to be represented.

Exact listing of starting lanes, unofficial handicaps, etc., are expected to be published in Tuesday editions of Paddock Publications.

Expected prize money for the men:

- 1st place \$382.00 (28%)
- 2nd Place \$285.14 (18%)
- 3rd Place \$191.49 (12%)
- 4th Place \$147.30 (10%)
- 5th Place \$117.94 (8%)
- 6th Place \$109.11 (7%)
- 7th Place \$88.38 (6%)
- 8th Place \$73.63 (5%)
- 9th Place \$58.92 (4%)
- 10th Place \$44.19 (3%)

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$15.00.

Kings signup tonight

The Schaumburg Kings hockey league will hold player registration for the Lil Kings program today at the Woodfield Ice Arena from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration cost is \$35.

The Lil Kings skate each Wednesday evening for 12 weeks. The four-to-six-year-olds receive skating instructions necessary for advancement into the Mites program. All players also receive an official Kings' jersey.

For additional information, phone 863-1281 or 894-7136.



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Jim Murray

The democratic process not only does nothing to encourage growth in this area, it does plenty to discourage it. Denver had been awarded the 1976 Winter Olympics until a coalition of politicians, environmentalists and agitators put (Schaeffler believes) an artfully worded referendum on the ballot to throw the Games out.

Now, he says, some of the same forces are at work at Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Games. Objections to the erection of a ski jump, arguments over housing, stipulations restricting how the \$49 million in Federal funds can be spent threaten to make America the only country which has thrown out two Olympic Games in a row.

SCHAEFFLER'S DENVER University ski teams won 14 national championships in his 21 years there but American skiers found it hard to keep their form through more than one Olympics as Europeans do. "Look at Billy Kidd. He won a silver medal at Innsbruck in 1964. So, he should have been better at Grenoble in 1968. He wasn't."

Schaeffler, who works for Walt Disney attempting to open recreation areas for skiing, points out that the skiing population of California has trebled in the last 10 years but ski-area development has virtually halted.

It's not that Schaeffler favors a totalitarian approach. He saw enough of that in World War II when he was drafted into Hitler's army and given a shovel and sent to the Russian front to fight the war with that. "Because my father had been a prominent Social Democrat, I was tagged as a 'P.U.' for 'Politically Unreliable' and put in a battalion of P.U.'s. We were not to be trusted with weapons." Unfortunately, the Russians made no distinction between reluctant and eager German soldiery and Schaeffler was wounded five times, once with shrapnel in the heart, once with a pistol shot in the neck. He was captured, escaped, hunted, shot again. The temperature climbed clear up to 53 — below.

SCHAEFFLER IS NOT completely pessimistic about America's future in

Olympic skiing. For one thing, skiing is not that unlearnable. "Skiing is easier than walking," he insists. "It's hard to compete with a youngster who lives on an Alp and skis to school every morning. But all he's demonstrating is the worth of the availability of a slope."

Neither does Willy advocate that old familiar cure, a massive dose of dollars. "You really don't have to bribe youngsters to ski. All you have to do is let them."

At a time when we are losing such traditionally "American" events as the sprints, the shot put, pole vault, it might be nice to turn the tables and win something as American as the 14th of July — the biathlon, 90-meter jump or giant slalom.

Old Arnie lost in shuffle

If you're an Arnold Palmer fan, you're in for a little shock. Lost among the Marty Fleckmans, Dale Douglasses and Bob Eastwoods is old Arnie. He pocketed in a whole season of frustration what he could have made in a couple of clinics — \$17,017.

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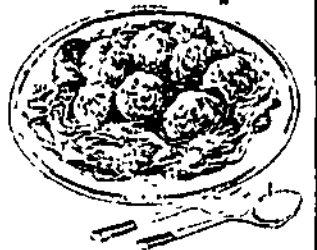
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Beverly survives Formco charge for first-half title

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Formco Metal Products needed 17 points for the final position round of the first half to overtake Beverly Lanes but fell just three points short in action at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes.

In the first game Formco won 942 to 824 on the strength of Mike Shoop's big 233. The second game, Beverly won 1014 to 892, good for six points and a total of nine points to clinch at

least a tie for first. Bob Glaser led Beverly Lanes with 221, followed by Ken Miller's 216 and Les Zikes' 213.

In the final game, Formco Metal Products triumphed 991 to 916 but managed to get just six points. Zikes, leading off for Beverly, got the precious point they needed by striking out in the 10th frame to beat his man in the lineup. Bob Glaser got an insurance point by edging his opponent, 202 to 201.

GRAND SPAULDING Dodge held

off Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles in the battle for third place by winning 12 of the 25 points. Weber's won two games on scores of 967 and 985 while Grand Spaulding won with 950. Weber's needed 15 points to move into third place. Rich Wagner paced the Dodge-men with 224 and 591 while Tom Kouras was high with 205, 220 and 593 for Weber's.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware finished the first half on a good note with a 17-8 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Ace Hardware came out on top in the first game with consistent shooting from four of its members. The second game was won in the 10th frame by Uncle Andy's with Georg Radke, Bill Kozma and Greg Gappa getting doubles. Ray Silber's 247 game went for naught for Ace. Bill Cornelius had triplicate 192s.

Ace Hardware ran away with the last game, 954 to 817. Steve Fleming, Jay Hoban and Don Christensen shot 200, 205 and 212 respectively.

The remaining match went to Oost Produce over Dick McFeely Pontiac by a narrow 14-11 margin. Oost Produce had 968 in the first encounter, getting all eight points. Rich Moores had 214 and Glenn Chesser 213 for Oost.

DICK McFEELY took the next two games 916 to 867, and 922 to 920. Ray Lofthouse led the comeback with 218 and 235 for 617 which tied Glen Chesser for individual honors for the night.

The second half kicks off after the holidays on Jan. 8 at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines with the following schedule: Formco Metal Products vs. Weber's Kettles, Beverly Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Oost Produce vs. Grand Spaulding Dodge and Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

STANDINGS

Beverly Lanes 224, Formco Metal Products 224, Grand Spaulding Dodge 216.5, Weber's Kettles 214.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 201, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 188, Oost Produce 181, Dick McFeely Pontiac 147.



FIRST-HALF CHAMP Beverly Lanes withstood a rally by Formco Metal Products to capture the Paddock Classic Traveling League title for the opening segment of the season. Standing (from left) are Frank Billy, Bob Glaser, and Ken Miller. Seated are Bob Green and Ron Nelson.

Petterson earns berth in tourney

Petterson Safety Service, the first-half wire-to-wire winner of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, is in a peculiar position after the opening week of the second half. It's not on top.

But the consistent quintet has over four months to catch co-leaders L-Tran Engineering and Ten Pin Bowl to make a clean sweep of the season.

In winning five points and a share of the lead, L-Tran overcame the absence of three regulars and rallied around Lorrie Nichols' 368 series and 223 opener and sub Shirley Schultz 350-202.

MASON SHOES, after dropping the first game to L-Tran by a mere two pins, rallied for a victory in the second contest as Irma Faust fired 211 en route to the evening's top series of 598.

Peggy Wales supported with a 210 toward a 332 series and Rita Buge finished with 201 and 560.

Thunderbird Country Club edged Petterson, 4-3, as Deo Koehelmuss showed the way with 203-346, Jean Ladd notched 200-339 and Mary Yurs hit 209-313 for the winners.

Petterson responded behind Carol Sander's 373 series off games of 202 and 201 while Winnie Lohse contributed 319.

IN THE FINALE, Ziebart of Des Plaines shaded Tower Cleaners, 4-3. The Rustproofers were paced by Pat Myslinski's 539-221 and the 49 of Peggy Harris. Carol Anderson added 530-213.

Tower Cleaners rode the 574 by Mary Lukachik in addition to Betty Parkhurst's 333, Rose Wenc's 524 and Jan Broderick's 305.

By winning the first half, Petterson Safety Service will participate in the Paddock Women's Tournament on Jan. 23.

STANDINGS

L-Tran Engineering and Ten Pin Bowl, 5. Ziebart Rustproofing and Thunderbird Country Club 4. Petterson Safety Service and Tower Cleaners 3. Mason Shoes and Striking Lanes 2.

MAKE PADDOCK PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



PETTERSON SAFETY SERVICE rolled to the Paddock Women's Classic first-round crown. Standing (from left) are Bonnie Kuhn, Bobbie Kostelny and Delores Harris. Seated are Winnie Lohse and Carol Sander.

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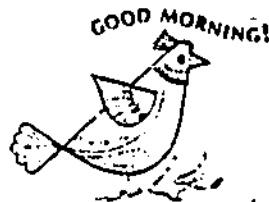
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s; low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—159

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Angel Town school site closed by city

by JOE FRANZ and MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Des Plaines officials ordered a private school operated by Angel Town Day-Care Center closed Tuesday after entering it with a search warrant.

The school, 2313 Birch St., is in a single-family house two doors from the day-care center. It is operated by Lorraine Angell, who has been feuding with the city for several years over zoning ordinances and the permitted use of her property. She vowed Tuesday to fight the city's latest action.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the city obtained a search warrant from Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Gill Tuesday because Mrs. Angell recently refused to allow building and fire inspectors to enter the building to make health and safety inspections.

"THEY ARE IN THE building and have denied city inspectors entry to

see if they have complied with city ordinances," Hug said. "There are kids in the building and that makes it a particularly bad situation."

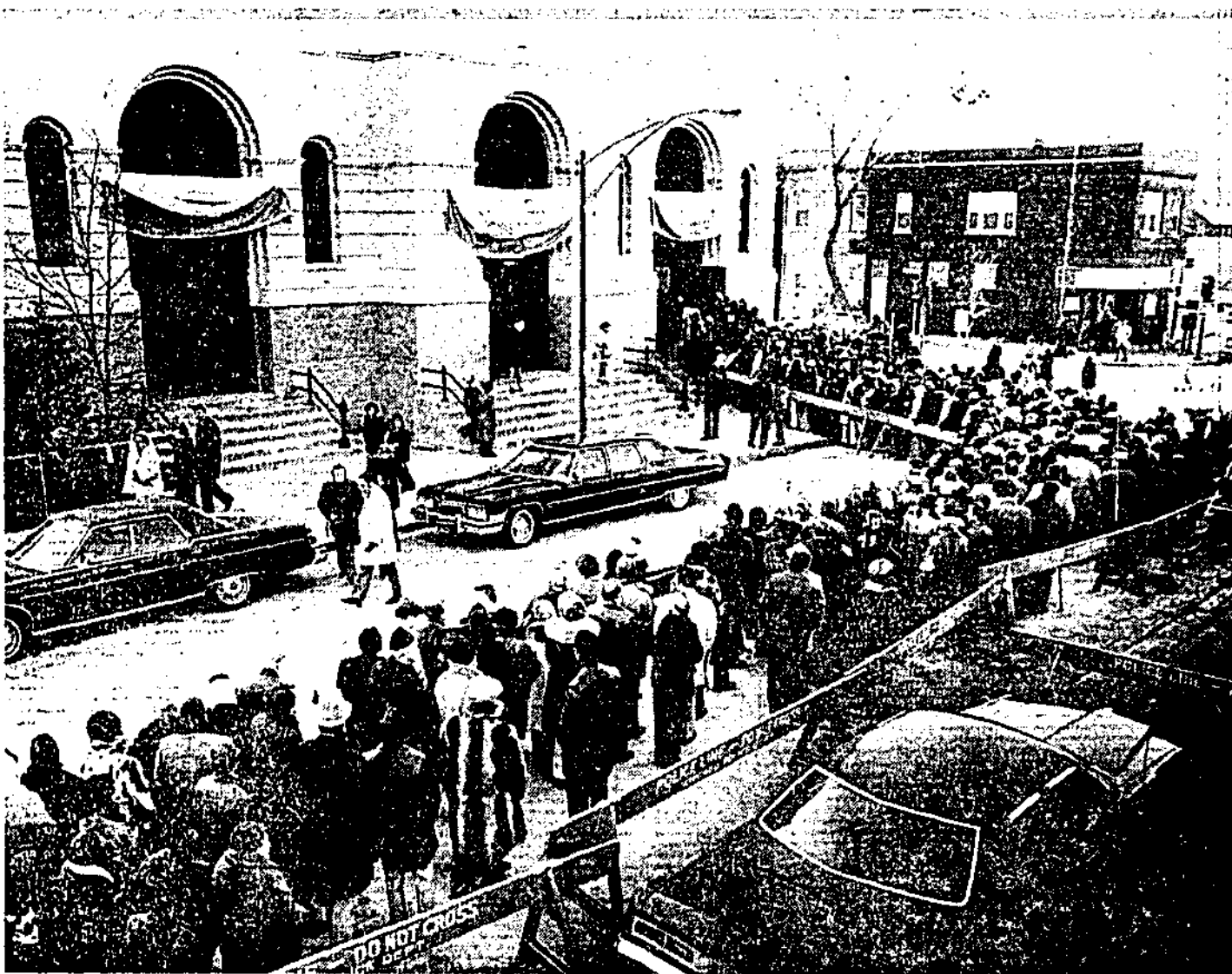
Hug said the school is in violation of city ordinances because it has been conducting classes in the building without city occupancy permits, and apparently has done construction work without building permits.

City inspectors, accompanied by a policeman, Tuesday inspected the building after serving the search warrant. Signs reading "not approved for occupancy" then were posted on the building.

Lennard Trost, acting city building commissioner, said although the school was permitted to finish classes Tuesday, it would not be allowed to open its doors today.

"It cannot be opened for use as a school," he said. "It's still a single-family house as far as the city is concerned."

(Continued on Page 5)



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Throughout the day they filed through Nativ-

ity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's Southwest Side where Daley's body lay in state.

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

No pattern to spending spree by lawmakers

by STEVE BROWN

The Illinois General Assembly's latest spending spree is completed and an examination of the votes produces no clear pattern how or why more than \$100 million in new spending was approved.

An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managing to hold the line on most veto restoration efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

Actually, the lawmakers voted to spend about \$40 million more during the last six months of the current fiscal year. The \$100 million figure represents full-year authorizations, bonds and federal funds earmarked for the state.

The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to the vote on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1935, a \$5 million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One commission veto override that was successful was on S.B. 744, to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting.

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

NO MORE STARS — The College All-Star football game, a midsummer classic for 43 years, was discontinued permanently Tuesday because of rising costs. The series was conceived in 1934 with the professional champions dominating the series over the college stars, 31-9-2. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

TANKER BREAKS UP — A grounded Liberian "jinx" tanker broke in half Tuesday off Nantucket, Mass., spewing millions of gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing water. — Page 3.

U.S. AIR POWER TRAILS — U.S. air power is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. — Page 7.

WINTER'S HERE — Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record. The cold stretched as far south as Florida, where frost and freeze warnings were posted. — Page 8.

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Business	1	11
Classifieds	3	8
Comics	2	4
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Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	12
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	5



Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galileans spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galileans finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)



A JUMBLE OF SIGNS crowd the east and west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Twenty-one restaurants line the franchise row between the Northwest Tollway on the south and Golf Road on the north. Lunchtime always is busy.

Dist. 207 faculty, board approve 2-year contract

by DIANE GRANAT

A two-year contract calling for a 6.6 per cent salary increase this year for teachers in High School Dist. 207 has been approved by teachers and the board of education.

The board Monday ratified the new contract which will give teachers a 6.9 per cent salary increase next fall. The teachers Friday voted to accept the contract settlement which was reached after six months of negotiations.

The new agreement gives teachers a 4.5 per cent salary increase for 1976-77 plus a 2.1 per cent increase for each additional year of experience. In 1977-78, teachers will receive a 5.1 per cent raise in base pay in addition to a 1.8 per cent step increase.

A BEGINNING teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience will get \$10,680 compared to \$10,220 last year. The top pay in the district, for a teacher who has a master's degree plus 64 hours of graduate credit and more than 20 years of experience, increased from \$23,125 last year to \$24,163.

The new salary package will cost Dist. 207 an additional \$344,995 this year.

Dist. 207 teachers have been working since September without a contract. The pay increases approved Monday will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

The pact between the board and teachers was reached Dec. 11 after several weeks of federal mediation. A mediator was called into the contract talks Nov. 27.

TEACHERS' union Pres. Helen Dobbins said teachers voted 327 to 69 in favor of the contract. There are 669 teachers in the Maine Township district, she said.

Mrs. Dobbins said she is pleased with the salary settlement and the increased participation the union will have in establishing criteria for teacher evaluations and in determining the school calendar.

Other fringe benefits in the contract besides the increase in teacher participation in evaluations and the calendar include:

- Health insurance benefits will increase with the board now paying 70 per cent instead of 66.6 per cent of the cost of premiums. The estimated increase in costs from last year is \$89,000.

- Major medical coverage will increase from \$100,000 to \$250,000 within a teacher's lifetime.

- Teachers now will have two paid personal leave days a year instead of one. A maximum of 10 unused personal leave days will be added to a teacher's accumulated sick leave.

Board members on the negotiating team could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The board approved the agreement unanimously.

Police probe thefts of cash, antiques

Des Plaines police are investigating two burglaries in which cash and antique valuables were stolen.

Jerome Ansley, 63, of 900 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, told police that sometime early Monday, thieves took 12 settings of antique silverware and a telephone answering device from a garage storage area at his residence.

Total loss is estimated at \$350.

In another Monday morning theft, Carl Thunboe, 25, of 133 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, reported that \$100 in cash and a book of 23 personal checks were taken from his bedroom dresser.

Police have one suspect in connection with the theft.

21 restaurants waiting to lure you in

On a diet? Then stay off Elmhurst Rd.

A hodgepodge to urban planners

Elmhurst Road may be a delight to the fast-food lover, but it is anything but appetizing to urban planners.

Officials of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, who share jurisdiction over the mile-and-a-half stretch that includes 21 fast-food and franchise restaurants, consider Elmhurst Road a nuisance and a product of uncontrolled development.

The real estate and sales tax revenues generated by the eating establishments don't compensate entirely for the "visual pollution" caused by a jumble of neon signs, driveways and single-story buildings, the officials say.

"It is anything but an urban jewel. Portions of Elmhurst Road have been turned into a neon jungle. It's a classical commercial strip where everything is one lot deep with large signs out front. Driveways are all over and the traffic is hazardous because it's confusing," said Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning for the City of Des Plaines.

"It's a perfect example of urban blight, and it's downright ugly," he said.

Twelve of the 26 restaurants in Des Plaines are nestled along the east side of Elmhurst Road. The Wishong Well Shopping Center located on the west side of Elmhurst Road south of Dempster Street, also is in the city. The rest of Elmhurst Road is in Mount Prospect.

MORE RESTAURANTS are planned. A Red Lobster restaurant is being built on Elmhurst Road north of Oakton Street, while another unnamed restaurant is scheduled to go into a proposed office building just down the street.

"We'll just have to live with what's there already, and make sure that whatever goes on Elmhurst Road in the future is in good taste. That road

now is just visual pollution with one franchise sign after another. It seems they're just trying to outdo each other," said Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect village manager.

Officials of both towns believe that their current zoning and sign ordinances will alleviate the problems of gaudy signs and crammed franchises on Elmhurst Road.

The municipalities also would like to see merchants cooperate in a beautification project along the thoroughfare which serves as an entrance into both of the towns and a main route to the Northwest Tollway.

BUT NEITHER Des Plaines nor Mount Prospect is willing to take complete blame for the overdevelopment of Elmhurst Road.

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"I don't think that what exists now on Elmhurst Road was inevitable. I think the city just waited too long to do anything about avoiding one sign and one restaurant after another," he said.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

If fast food is your passion, Elmhurst Road is heaven.

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For a mile and a half between Northwest Tollway and Golf Road — among the neon signs and small shops — every imaginable food is sold. It ranges from carryout chicken to doughnuts to four-course Italian dinners.

SOME OF THE eating places are teen hangouts; others attract mostly lunching executives and couples out for a night on the town. Some are open around the clock, while others cater only to the dinner crowd.

But nearly all the restaurants along the strip specialize in one thing: food you can get on the run, without much fuss, almost anytime you want it. And competition is fierce. The proximity of restaurant row to major thoroughfares and businesses makes it the gastronomic drawing card of the area.

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For the owners and managers, the concentration of restaurants means stiff competition that forces them to work all the harder.

Rich McAndrews, manager of the Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 863 S. Elmhurst Rd., summed up the situation.

"A PERSON COULD eat along Elmhurst Road almost every day for a month and not eat at the same place twice. That's how many restaurants there are," he said. "It's very competitive, but friendly. We all offer something different. That's good for the consumer because he has a choice of where he can eat."

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BURGER KING, 880 S. Elmhurst, and Brown's Fried Chicken, 820 S. Elmhurst rd., are neighbors vying for the in-a-hurry lunch and dinner

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Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1263 S. Elmhurst Rd., a little competition further down the strip, competes with Brown's.

Pizza, beer, silent movies and ragtime music are featured at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 863 S. Elmhurst Rd. Pizza and other Italian specialties are the fare at Genotti's Italian Pub, 1166 S. Elmhurst rd., which used to be a Roy Rogers Restaurant. The eatery has changed hands several times in the last five years.

A favorite summertime hangout is Taseo-Freez, 877 S. Elmhurst Rd. Ice cream is not so popular in cold weather, so the place is closed most of the winter.

A pastry case full of Greek baked goods and other sweets greets customers of Kallen's Restaurant, and Lounge, 1796 S. Elmhurst Rd. Not really a fast food place, Kallen's offers a varied menu.

"HOT DOGS SERVED in every way imaginable is the stock and trade of the Tree Hut, 945 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Frankie's Two, Holiday Lane and Elmhurst, which also specializes in Italian Beef. Ken's Den, 1802 S. Elmhurst, is another quick sandwich shop serving homemade chili.

Captain's Steak Joint, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, is a meat and potatoes spot which recently underwent a facelift.

Near the end of the line are some of the bigger names in casual dining. Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 1249 S. Elmhurst, is one of the original quick, inexpensive steak places, and Lum's, 1224 S. Elmhurst, still boasts its Lum-burgers and beer.

Arthur's Restaurant, Oakton Street and Elmhurst, and the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., are in a different class. Executive luncheons and elegant dinners bring the strip to a classier end.

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Private school closed by city

(Continued from Page 1)

cerned."

MRS. ANGELL SAID she plans to open the school today despite the action by the city.

"I'm going to open tomorrow (Wednesday) come hell or high water," she said. "We plan to fight this all the way."

She said building permits were not required because only minor improvements were made to the structure. She said the center has had occupancy permits for the building for at least six years.

The school, which is for children in kindergarten through third grade, has been operating in the building for about three months, Mrs. Angell said.

HUG SAID THE CITY will incorporate all alleged violations at the building into a lawsuit against Mrs. Angell that has been pending for several years.

The suit, before the Cook County Circuit Court, asks that the center be closed because it does not meet the city's zoning ordinances for day-care

facilities in residential areas.

Mrs. Angell has charged that the city's ordinances for day-care centers in residential areas are too strict and unconstitutional. She also contends that operating a private school at the location is a permitted use under city ordinances.

Mother-child play sessions set by Y

A new session of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's mother-child play workshops will start Jan. 6.

The workshops, for mothers and their 2- and 3-year-old children, will be conducted at the YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The early workshop is filled, but there are a few openings in the later session.

For more information, call the YMCA at 296-3376.

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Paddock Publications
Wheeling

Warmer

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—53

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

Kerr urges law banning bet services

A ban on off-track betting services in Wheeling is being proposed by Trustee Charles Kerr because the services won't "contribute anything to Wheeling."

Kerr called for the ordinance banning bet-running messenger services after Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the village has received "two or three requests for information on opening off-track betting establishments which fall under the guise of a messenger service."

Currently there are no betting services in the village, but Front Runner Messenger Service, 962 S. Milwaukee Ave., is just across the village line in unincorporated Cook County.

KERR TUESDAY SAID he can't "visualize these services adding anything good to the community."

"I can't see where a bookie joint or a place where people could make bets could contribute anything to Wheeling. If we can nip it in the bud, I think

it's just as well for the village," he said.

Zerkle said the messenger services are permitted under the village's office district zoning classification.

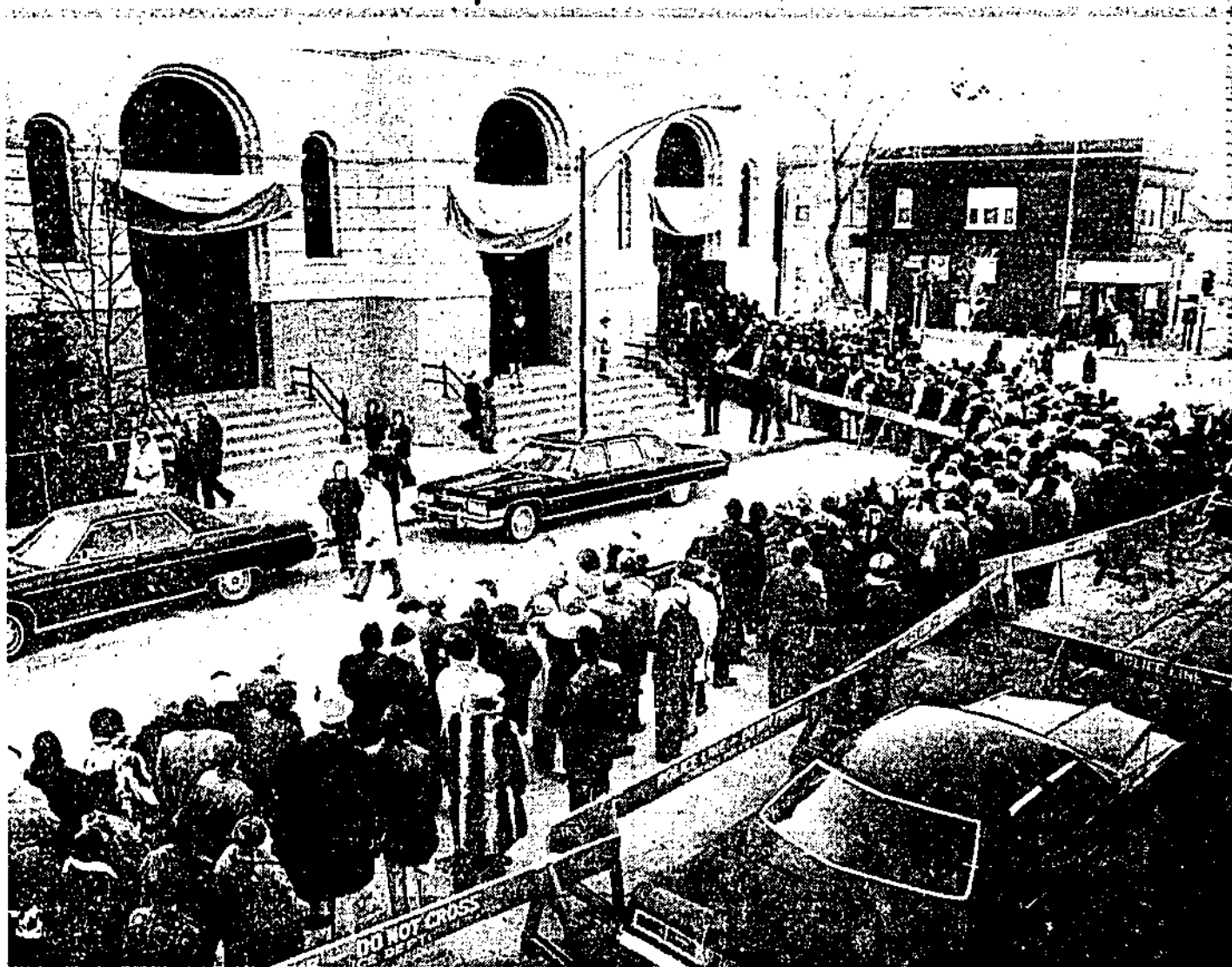
"The only reason the village has not been inundated with messenger services to date is that the village does not possess an overabundance of B-5 (office district) zoned property," he said.

THOMAS MARKUS, assistant village manager, said that as long as the off-track services come "in under the guise of messenger services, I don't know what we could do to prevent it." He said the Village of Skokie has had problems with similar services and passed an ordinance banning messenger betting services.

Kerr asked that Village Atty. John Burke review the legal aspects of the proposed ordinance.

"If he has no objections, then I feel we should prohibit this type of use in

(Continued on Page 5)



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Throughout the day they filed through Nativity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's Southwest Side where Daley's body lay in state.

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cuseck)

No pattern to spending spree by lawmakers

by STEVE BROWN
The Illinois General Assembly's latest spending spree is completed and an examination of the votes produces no clear pattern how or why more than \$100 million in new spending was approved.

An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managed to hold the line on most veto restoration efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

The inside story

NO MORE STARS — The College All-Star football game, a midsummer classic for 43 years, was discontinued permanently Tuesday because of rising costs. The series was conceived in 1934 with the professional champions dominating the series over the college stars, 31-9-2. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

TANKER BREAKS UP — A grounded Liberian "jinx" tanker broke in half Tuesday off Nantucket, Mass., spewing millions of gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing water. — Page 2.

U.S. AIR POWER TRAILS — U.S. air power is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. — Page 7.

WINTER'S HERE — Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record. The cold stretched as far south as Florida, where frost and freeze warnings were posted. — Page 8.

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Crossword	2	3
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Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	12
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	2	5

Actually, the lawmakers voted to spend about \$40 million more during the last six months of the current fiscal year. The \$100 million figure represents full-year authorizations, bonds and federal funds earmarked for the state.

The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to the vote on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1935, a \$5 million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One commission veto override that was successful was on S.B. 744, to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Middleton, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting

(Continued on Page 4)



Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palatine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galileans spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galileans finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)



A JUMBLE OF SIGNS crowd the east and west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Twenty-one restaurants line the franchise row between the Northwest Tollway on the south and Golf Road on the north. Lunchtime always is busy.

Eleven lawyers seeking circuit court judgeship

Eleven lawyers, including former Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian, his former first assistant, Sidney Gold, and three associate judges, have applied to fill a vacancy in the 19th Judicial Circuit.

The vacancy was caused by the retirement of Judge LaVerne A. Dixon.

A special citizens' committee appointed by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Moran will interview the 11 candidates and recommend three to Moran, who then will choose one of the three to present to the supreme court for appointment.

THE APPLICANTS are Mark H. Beaubien Jr., Palatine; Warren C. Behr, Waukegan; Paul S. Chervin, Waukegan; John T. Jursich, Deerfield; Warren G. Fox, associate judge, Waukegan; Gold, Highland Park; Hoogasian, Waukegan; Paul W. Kaiser Jr., Waukegan; Robert K. McQueen, associate judge, Waukegan; Albert S. Salvi, Lake Zurich; and Alvin Ira Singer, associate judge, Waukegan.

Robert W. MacGruder, committee chairman, said the committee is seeking help from the public.

"This is a new and unprecedented

opportunity for citizens to have a say in who is appointed to the court," MacGruder said. "We urge all interested persons to write or contact members of the committee in person," he added.

Letters to the screening committee should be sent in care of MacGruder at his office, Lake County Contractors Development Assn. Inc., 1312 Washington St., Waukegan.

MacGRUDER SAID the committee hopes to make its selections before the end of December. Polls of the bar associations in Lake and McHenry counties will be considered by the committee, as well as personal interviews and public input.

The committee members are MacGruder, Judge James H. Cooney of Woodstock, Dr. John Zannini of Lake Forest, Stephanie Sulthof of Lake Forest, Murray R. Conzelman of Waukegan, Daniel J. Dalziel of Waukegan, William E. Hartnett of Waukegan, William H. Schroeder of Grayslake, the Rev. Jonathan N. Lightfoot of Waukegan, Mayor Arlene Feltner of Crystal Lake, Glen R. Glos Sr. of McHenry, Henry L. Covlin of Crystal Lake and Bernard V. Narulis of Cary.

Off-track betting service ban urged

(Continued from Page 1)

the village," he said.

Messenger betting services have recently been the target of several probes, including investigations by the Illinois Racing Board and the Illinois

House of Representatives State Atty. Bernard Carey's office also is challenging the legality of the service in courts.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutual tickets at race tracks.

New attention has been drawn to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

State records show there are at least three other messenger services operating in the Northwest suburbs including Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; and Cavallo Messenger service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township.

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Arlington Heights

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Wheeling
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Hein bows out of storage unit plan

Wheeling Trustee William Hein has dropped his financial interest in a proposed project to build storage units on McHenry Road just north of the K-Mart Store, 780 W. Dundee Rd.

Hein Monday said he believes the village board's denial of a request for a zoning variation for the project "was due to my involvement as a business man and private citizen." Hein and his former partner, John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, have petitioned the plan commission, zoning board and village board since August seeking the variation.

"For unknown reasons, the board of trustees has determined to deny Mr. Cargill and myself the right to do business in the Village of Wheeling at our chosen site. I feel very strongly that we were unjustly wronged by the board's actions," he said.

HEIN SAID HE realizes "further action may be necessary in order to protect John Cargill's investment and to remedy this miscarriage done by certain board members."

"As a member of the board of

trustees, I do not feel that it would be proper for myself to become involved in any possible litigation which may ensue as a result of my petition, no matter how wronged I am," he said.

Hein said he "assigned" to Cargill "all my beneficial interest" in the bank trust which owns the land and in Lock, Stock and Barrel Inc., the corporation which would have operated the storage units.

"I have no interest in the property or any control over future actions taken," he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD earlier this month voted 3-2, with Hein abstaining, to drop a proposal that would allow storage units as a special-use in the commercial business district.

Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, William Rogers and Donald Jackson voted against the proposal. They said they didn't feel storage units belong in commercial business districts.

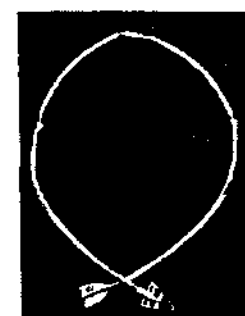
The project has received favorable recommendations from the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

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Regularly \$1450

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s; low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—262

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

4-lane plan gets hearing in January

Public hearings on the proposed widening of Arlington Heights Road between Lake-Cook Road and Ill. Rte. 55 will be held in January or early February, said Richard Miller, project engineer for Metcalf & Eddy, the engineering firm handling the project.

Miller said an environmental impact study was submitted to local state and federal authorities stating that widening the road to four lanes would not harm the quality of air and water or increase noise levels in the area.

Miller said construction on the 1.4 mile stretch of road should begin in August or September, if necessary federal and state approvals are received on schedule.

It is too early in the planning process to know if the road will be completely closed to traffic during the one-year construction period, Miller said.

"It's too early to talk detour, al-

though I think a detour arrangement would be relatively simple," he said.

Federal funds will pay for 70 per cent of the approximately \$12 million construction cost, Miller said. Lake County will pay 20 per cent of the cost, with Buffalo Grove paying the remaining 10 per cent, he said.

Once federal and state approval of the environmental study has been received, public hearings will be scheduled, Miller said.

AFTER THE PUBLIC hearings have been completed, a design report and then a design plan will be submitted for the same review and approval as the environmental study, Miller said.

Besides widening the roadway to four-lanes, plans call for constructing a 10-foot wide bike path along the road to tie in to a village-wide bike path network.



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley, west Side where Daley's body lay in state. Throughout the day they filed through Nativ-

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

No pattern to spending spree by lawmakers

by STEVE BROWN

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An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managed to hold the line on most veto restoration efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

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The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to the vote on Senate Bill (SB) 1915, a \$3 million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One commission veto override that was successful was on SB 744, to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit — Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galleon Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galleons spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galleons were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galleons wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galleons began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galleons as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galleons sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galleons finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,000 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galleons played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)



A JUMBLE OF SIGNS crowd the east and west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Twenty-one restaurants line the franchise row between the Northwest Tollway on the south and Golf Road on the north. Lunchtime always is busy.

Try Elmhurst Road

Know any good places to eat?

by DIANE MERNIGAS

If fast food is your passion, Elmhurst Road is heaven.

It's called "the strip," "restaurant row," and "franchise row" by those who live and work nearby.

For a mile and a half between Northwest Tollway and Golf Road — among the neon signs and small shops — every imaginable food is sold. It ranges from carryout chicken to doughnuts to four-course Italian dinners.

SOME OF THE eating places are teen hangouts; others attract mostly lunching executives and couples out for a night on the town. Some are open around the clock, while others cater only to the dinner crowd.

But nearly all the restaurants along the strip specialize in one thing: food you can get on the run, without much fuss, almost anytime you want it. And competition is fierce. The proximity of restaurant row to major thoroughfares and businesses makes it the gastronomic drawing card of the area.

Motorists get a pretty good look at what each eatery has to offer. The rows of backed up cars with blinking turn signals keep traffic moving at a snail's pace at lunchtime.

Twenty-one restaurants line Elmhurst Road, which separates Mount Prospect from Des Plaines. The choice of food can't be matched anywhere else.

For the owners and managers, the concentration of restaurants means stiff competition that forces them to work all the harder.

Rich McAndless, manager of the Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 863 S. Elmhurst Rd., summed up the situation.

"A PERSON COULD eat along Elmhurst Road almost every day for a

month and not eat at the same place twice. That's how many restaurants there are," he said. "It's very competitive, but friendly. We all offer something different. That's good for the consumer because he has a choice of where he can eat."

McDonald's, 725 W. Golf Rd., draws a heavy lunchtime crowd at the Market Place Shopping Center, and is known for fast food and low prices. It's the premier fast food joint, having started the whole business in the 1950s and having sold 20 billion burgers since then.

Father down the street a new addition to the row, Papa Napoli, 1100 Elmhurst Rd., provides a little fancier surroundings. The Italian-style restaurant features red curtains with wine bottles where a lunch or dinner of pasta is consumed at a slightly slower pace.

Twenty-four-hour family-style service is provided by Sambo's, 1430 S. Elmhurst; JoJo's, 833 S. Elmhurst; and The Golden Bear, 1031 S. Elmhurst Rd. The three specialize in diversified menus, serving everything from bacon and eggs to steak. JoJo's is the only place on the strip where you can have a fireside meal.

Dunkin' Donuts, 830 S. Elmhurst Rd., is jammed during the rush hour as commuters pick up a quick breakfast on the way to work. Coffee and a dozen or more kinds of donuts are available for carryout.

BURGER KING, 860 S. Elmhurst, and Brown's, Fried Chicken, 820 S. Elmhurst Rd., are neighbors vying for the in-a-hurry lunch and dinner crowd. The two, along with Dunkin' Donuts, make up most of the Wishing Well Shopping Center along with a 7-Eleven convenience grocery, which

also makes carryout sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1263 S. Elmhurst Rd., a little competition further down the strip, competes with Brown's.

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taurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., are in a different class. Executive luncheons and elegant dinners bring the strip to a classier end.

Due to the holidays falling on Saturdays, there will be no commercial or residential refuse collections on Friday, Dec. 24th and Friday, Dec. 31st.

Seasons Greetings
Buffalo Grove Disposal Co.
537-1843

Local scene

Parks cancel meeting

The regular meeting of the Buffalo Grove Park Board scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

Bank assets at \$10 million

The Buffalo Grove National Bank has reached \$10 million in assets. Bank directors, staff members, stockholders and commercial customers celebrated the occasion earlier this month at a wine and cheese party.

Resuscitation class

Classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be Dec. 29 and Dec. 30 at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 537-3545.

Golf course closings

The Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., will be closed Monday and Tuesday next week and it will not be open during January and February.

The clubhouse and restaurant will remain open while the course is closed.

Special buses to meet trains

The RTA will operate five special buses Friday and Dec. 31 from the Arlington Heights train station to Buffalo Grove, said Steve Goldspiel of the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee.

The buses will meet three special preholiday trains that the Chicago and North Western Ry. will operate those two days and two regular trains that are not ordinarily met by buses, he said.

The special buses will leave Arlington Heights at 1, 2, 3, 4:20 and 5:05 p.m. following the normal route through Arlington Heights to Knollwood Drive in Buffalo Grove. The bus that usually leaves at 7:01 p.m. will not leave until 7:10 p.m. those days, he said.

Candidate petitions available at parks

Persons wishing to run for the Buffalo Grove Park District board can pick up applications at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd. Interested parties must file their nominating petitions between Jan. 10 and Jan. 24, 1977. The election for one board seat is April 5, 1977.

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Balen salutes county's progress

"The county building still stands, and Lake County government has never been better," states former Lake County Board Chairman John Balen in his chairman's report.

Balen, who was replaced as chairman last month by Norman Geary, reports that when he took office in 1974 some predicted he would be controversial and ineffective.

In his recently released chairman's report, Balen reviews the progress and accomplishments he believes the county made in the past two years and thanks the board for the opportunity to serve as chairman.

Included in the accomplishments Balen listed are:

- The establishment of the county health clinics, including clinics for prenatal and postpartum care, dental care, screening and treating of venereal disease, the mobile health clinic for areas of the county without a physician, substance abuse programs, a cancer screening program and participation in the meals-on-wheels program.
- The development of a comprehensive maintenance reporting system for the county's 350 vehicles.

- The development of new programs for the adult and juvenile offender in the court system; automation of record keeping in the court clerk's office; and improvements to the county's radio communication system.

- Expansion of the sheriff's patrol and an intergovernmental agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Corrections to support the county's work release program.

- The adoption of the county's comprehensive land use plan, updating of the county's subdivision zoning ordinance and the establishment of a flood plain ordinance and erosion and sediment control regulations.

- The combining of the planning department with the zoning board of appeals to form the Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

- Public works regional sewer projects including the expansion of the Des Plaines River sewage plant in Vernon Township.

- The coordination of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which has provided hundreds of jobs and training for the unemployed, and the establishment of the Commu-

nity Development Commission to distribute federal community development funds.

- The establishment of the Lake County Governmental Study Commission to analyze the way the county is run and to recommend changes.

- The consolidation of animal control under the county health department and the consolidation of county elections.

- The construction of the Lake County Museum; the starting of construction on the fourth floor of the county courts building; and the application for \$7.5 million in federal funds for further public works projects.

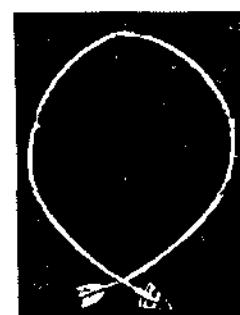
"This board has a great deal to be proud of," Balen says. "We have been an aggressive and active body. We have maintained Lake County as a model of county administration within Illinois."

"I am proud to have contributed, not to the storm of controversy as some thought I might, but to a county government that is effectively coming to grips with very serious problems and planning for the future of our citizenry."

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(Continued on Page 4)

2 teachers suspended for fighting at school

Two physical education teachers — members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 faculty for more than 20 years — have been suspended for fighting in front of 40 students at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Gerald J. Maroney was given a five-day suspension and Sidney Miller a 15-day suspension for a fight Nov. 21 in the gymnasium of the school, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Judith Zanca, Dist. 39 board of education president, said. Both teachers are suspended without pay.

Some 40 students witnessed the fight during which Maroney suffered cuts on his mouth and head, she said. Elk Grove paramedics transported Maroney to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Neither Maroney nor Miller has attended school since the fight she said. Both will resume their teaching duties when school reopens after winter recess.

The board Monday passed a resolution, however, stating that if either of the two teachers is involved in another fight at school they will be fired immediately Mrs. Zanca said.

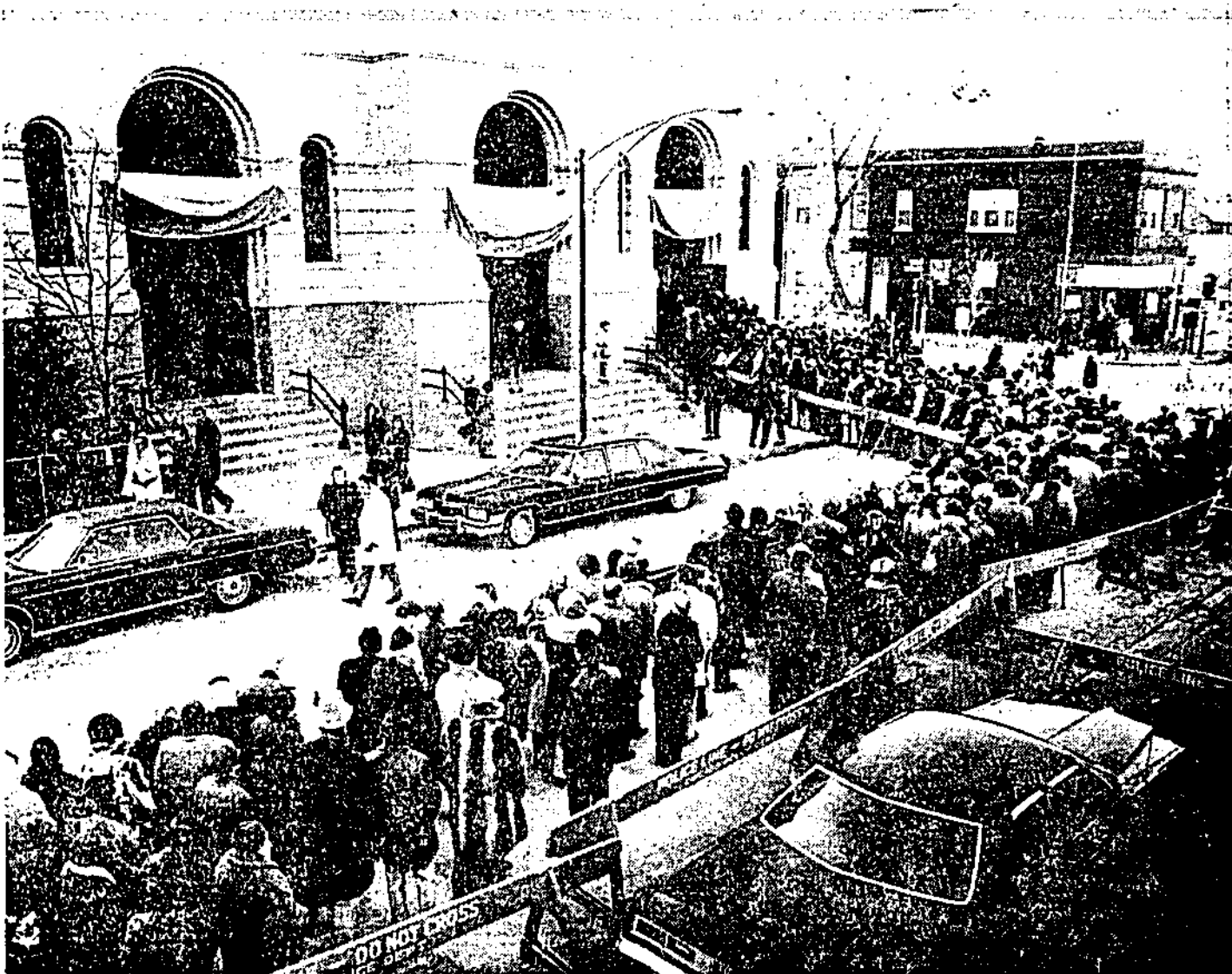
"We didn't want to ruin their lives by firing them because of one fight," she said, which resulted from a personality conflict. "Both of them have been teaching in the district for over 20 years and are very popular with the students."

If possible, one or both of the teachers will be transferred from Grove to another school for the remainder of this school year, Mrs. Zanca said.

Library to close early on holidays

The Elk Grove Village Public Library will close for Christmas at noon Friday and reopen at 9 a.m. Monday.

The library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., also will close at noon Dec. 31 for New Year holiday, reopening at 9 a.m. Jan. 3.



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Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GOHES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galileans spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what, some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galileans finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)

Nominating petitions obtained

Smith, Cashman seek reelection to park board

Incumbent park board commissioners Lewis L. Smith and James L. Cashman Tuesday said they will seek reelection in April's Elk Grove Park District election.

They are the first candidates to take out nominating petitions for the two 6-year terms up for election.

Both commissioners will be seeking second terms. Smith was elected to a six-year term in 1971 and Cashman won election to a two-year term in 1975.

"I LIKE THE PARK and recreation area for an avocation," Smith said. "It's been an area that I've been involved in for six years now and I enjoy it."

Smith, 41, of 171 Shadywood Ln., first ran for the park board in 1969, but lost to former Comr. Daniel Gilbert. In 1971, he was elected in a race between six candidates for two seats.

He was elected this year as a director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts and is the park board's representative on the board of the Elk Grove Historical Society.

His membership on that board, he



Lewis L. Smith



James L. Cashman

said, was one reason for his reelection bid because he wants to see the one-year-old historical society continue to progress.

Smith is president of Premiere Plastics in Elk Grove Village.

CASHMAN, 48, of 956 Brantwood Ave., nosed out incumbent David von Schaumburg, 708 to 634, in 1975 for his two-year term.

He said he has discovered the importance of experience on the park board and views it as one of his strong points in running for another term.

"I think a person can be far more

effective after he's been on the board," he said.

The two-year term was important in gaining him that experience, he said, but now a six-year term is "more practical."

A RESIDENT of the village for about 17 years, Cashman has been active in Elk Grove boys baseball and in scouting. He is manager of corporate sales for A. B. Dick and Co. in Niles.

"I'm pretty serious about it," he said. "I'm taking out the petitions because I hope I can win."

Nominating petitions for park board candidates are available at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. Filing begins Jan. 10 and ends Jan. 24.

Santa stumped? Never--with Jaycees fact book

by PAT GERLACH

How do reindeer fly? What if there's no snow for Santa's sleigh?

What is Mrs. Claus' first name? Because they answer these and other questions from the thousands of curious children who use their annual Santa Phone service, the Schaumburg Jaycees have compiled a comprehensive guide to Christmas lore.

REINDEER FLY because they eat magic corn, the Jaycees say. In the absence of a white Christmas, Santa rears up his magic helicopter. And Mrs. C's first name is Jessica, of course.

Jaycees president Bruce Peterson said the list has grown during the eight years the chapter has provided a service that allows Schaumburg youngsters to dial Santa directly.

Much of the information is based on long-standing legend: Santa lives at the North Pole; the reindeers are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen and Rudolph; the custom of gift-giving dates back to the Three Wise Men.

Other bits of Santa facts have come

from children's book and television Christmas specials, Peterson says.

When they answer the Santa phones, the Jaycees keep the list handy. Those who don't, learn quickly.

"How do the reindeer fly?" one young caller asked one Jaycee who had forgotten his briefing sheet.

"VERY CAREFULLY," he ad-libbed. According to the book, though, the flying reindeer are powered by "magic corn."

Often the children will ask to speak to Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, or one of the five elves. The elves' names, by the way, are Jingle Kringle, Pringle Kringle, Dingle Kringle, Wingle Kringle and Bringle Kringle.

Requests for the Bionic Man and Woman, The Fonz and "Baby Alive" run ahead of most toys in orders placed by some 3,000 Schaumburg children during the two nights that the lines were open. Of course, the more traditional bikes, trains and drums are always in demand.

EXPERIENCED SANTA Phone workers, such as John Joyner who has participated every year since it was started, say there always are a few 17-year-old boys who ask for a subscription to "Penthouse" magazine.

Most calls bring a smile or chuckle Jaycees say, but there's always a child who says daddy left last week and is never coming back.

Small children ask how Santa always manages to get all those toys in one bag. That's simple: It's a magic bag that's always full of toys.

Everybody knows the reindeer's names, but who reared Santa Claus? Why, it was Tanta Claus. Any Jaycee knows that.

Free: 5 pups in the resale shop window

Persons passing The Big Attle Resale Shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Thursday may be prompted to ask, "How much is that doggie in the window?"

Five 9-week-old mixed breed puppies, three female and two male, will be placed in the window at 10 a.m. and given away free to the first adults or children accompanied by an adult who wants to adopt the dogs.

The puppies were born on Halloween to a dog owned by Marion Reedy, a Schaumburg resident who is a director of the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital. The organization operates the shop.

Picture Framing

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WOOD
n' CLOTH
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights

The HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1912
Published Monday through Saturday
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

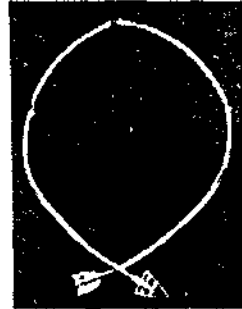
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Dramatic and Unusual 14 kt. Gold

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and Tiger Eye
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32 diamonds,
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\$1000



Five Diamonds on
Individual drops
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Regularly \$400

\$325

Many more designer's pieces to choose from

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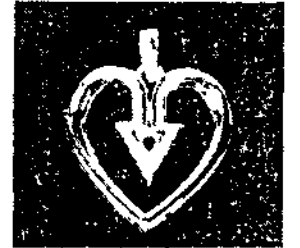
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Regularly \$725

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Pop-Up Toaster
and oven in one

19⁹⁹

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Crock Pot**

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#3100

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Burger
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Twin Grill**

two sided cooking in
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19⁹⁹

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**Marx
Electro
Hockey**

11⁹⁹

Now Only

**Concert Hall
Phonograph**

Solid State Amplifier
Plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm

19⁸⁸

#211

**Tapered
Christmas
Candles**

12-inch

9^c

ea.

**Crest
Toothpaste**

7 oz. tube
regular or mint

79^c

**Vicks
Nyquil**

10 oz. bottle
Nighttime cold medicine

1⁸⁹

**Reynolds
Aluminum
Foil**

12" x 25 ft. roll

3⁸⁹

FOR

Deli Dept.

**Swiss
Cheese**

1/2 pound

99^c

**Mateus
Rose & White**

Fifth

2³⁹

**Swiss Almond
or
Brandy Cheddar
Cheese Spread**

half pound

79^c

**Smirnoff
Vodka**

80 proof
fifth

3⁶⁹

**Dixie Bell
GIN**

1/2 gal.

6²⁹

**Canadian
Club**

Fifth

5²⁹

**Calvert
Extra**

1/2 gal.

7⁷⁹

**Early
Times**

Fifth

3⁶⁹

Baked Ham

1⁹⁹

per lb.

Almaden Mountain Wines

Chablis, Burgundy,
Rhine, Chianti

1/2 gal.

2⁷⁹

Dry Sack Sherry

fifth

3⁹⁹

Stroh's Beer

6 pack

1³⁹

12 oz. cans

Pepsi

8 pack

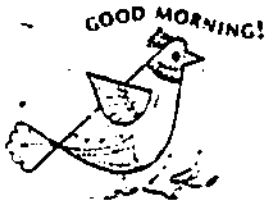
99^c

16 oz. bottles
(plus deposit)

Clan MacGregor Scotch

fifth

3⁵⁹



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s; low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—205

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

No pattern to spending by Assembly

by STEVE BROWN

The Illinois General Assembly's latest spending spree is completed and an examination of the votes produces no clear pattern how or why more than \$100 million in new spending was approved.

An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managed to hold the line on most veto restoration efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

Actually, the lawmakers voted to spend about \$40 million more during the last six months of the current fiscal year. The \$100 million figure represents full-year authorizations, bonds and federal funds earmarked for the state.

The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to a vote on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1933, a \$5

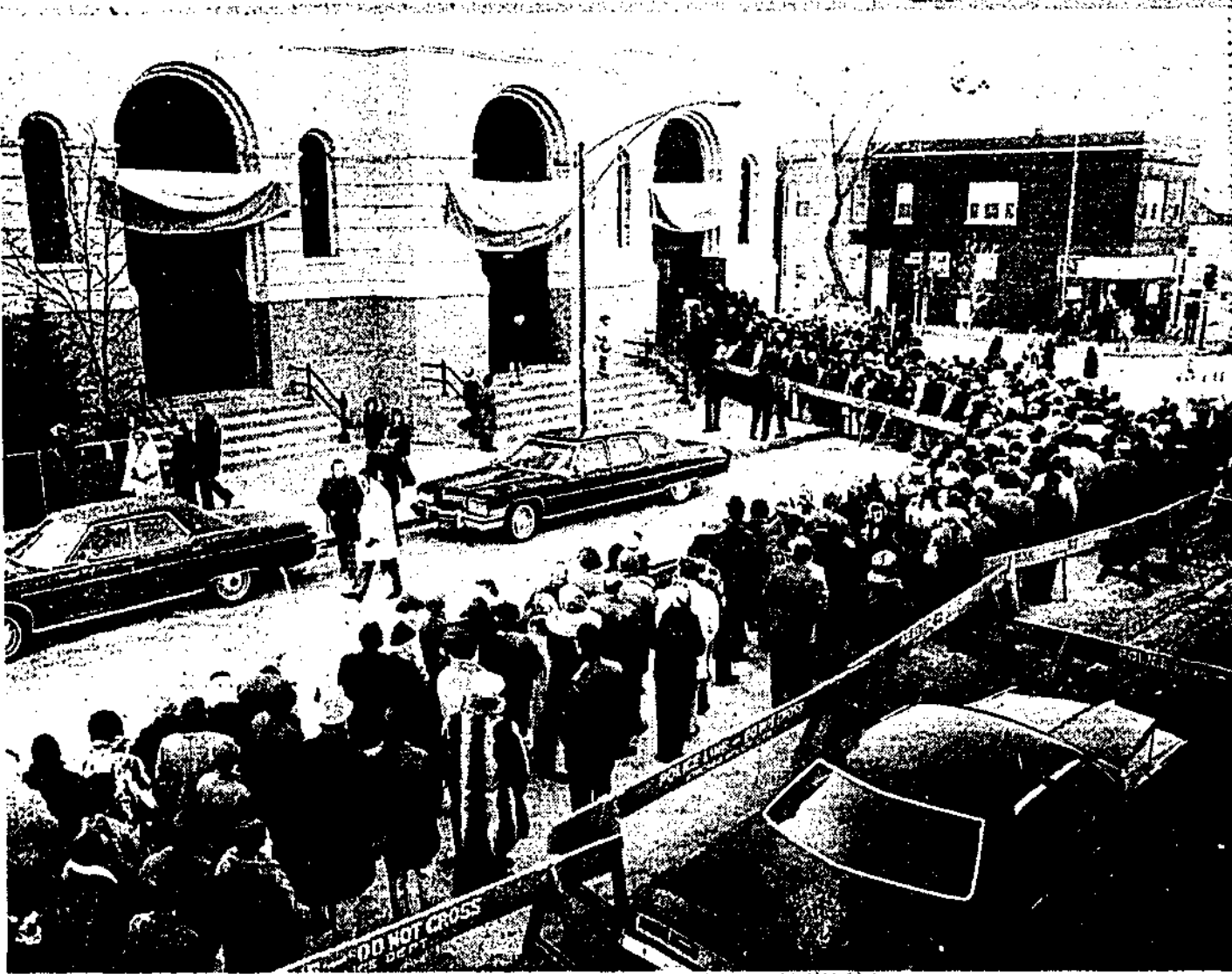
million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched-to-the-limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One omnibus veto override that was successful was on S.B. 744, to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting

(Continued on Page 4)



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Throughout the day they filed through Nativity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's South-

west Side where Daley's body lay in state. Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

Santa stumped? Never-- with Jaycees fact book

by PAT GEHLACH

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(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

NO MORE STARS — The College All-Star football game, a mid-summer classic for 43 years, was discontinued permanently Tuesday because of rising costs. The series was conceived in 1934 with the professional champions dominating the series over the college stars. 31-42. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TANKER BREAKS UP — A grounded Liberton "jinx" tanker broke in half Tuesday off Nantucket, Mass., spewing millions of gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing water. — Page 2.

U.S. AIR POWER TRIALS — U.S. air power is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. — Page 7.

WINTER'S HERE — Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record. The cold stretched as far south as Florida, where frost and freeze warnings were posted. — Page 8.

Bridger	1	1
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Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	12
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	3

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"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)



Pat Gerlach



Award candidates sought

Schaumburg Jaycees will present their 6th annual Outstanding Young Woman award in February.

The award, presented last year to Shirley LeBeau, is made to a Schaumburg woman between 21 and 35 who has been active in the community.

Nominations may be made by Jan. 10 by contacting Jeanne Kuttner, 611 Kendal Ct., 822-6957, or Kathy LaBahn, 833 Pl. Nehurst Ln., 893-7152.

FRED KOWALCZYK, of the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, 120 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is a proud man.

Kowalczyk has invited everyone in the Schaumburg community to watch for his organization's "When Knighthood Was in Flower" float in the New Year's Day Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade.

It will be the second float in the parade and the fifth unit in the line of march. The parade will be telecast on CBS, NBC and Metromedia.

INCREASED TRAFFIC on Nerge Road, used by a number of emergency vehicles traveling to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has prompted members of Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Assn. to ask the Cook County Highway Dept. to install traffic signals at the Roselle-Nerge roads intersection.

Roy Rosenkoetter, association president, said he is looking for support for the proposal from all homeowners associations in the area.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS are in order for Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson, known to friends as Hank Fadl, who celebrated Monday and to Village Pres. Raymond Kessell's teenage daughter, Lisa, who has a birthday Christmas Day.



KEEPING THE THREADS straight is part of the challenge of macrame, the art of decorative knot making. Instructors Nanette Doubler, center, and sixth grader Wendy Si-

ben teach students how to make the knots and help them keep the twine untangled. The class, held during the lunch hour at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, is so

popular that a second session will begin in January. Mrs. Doubler said several enthusiastic boys who registered too late for the current session already are enrolled in the second.

Santa stumped? No-Jaycees know the facts

(Continued from Page 1)
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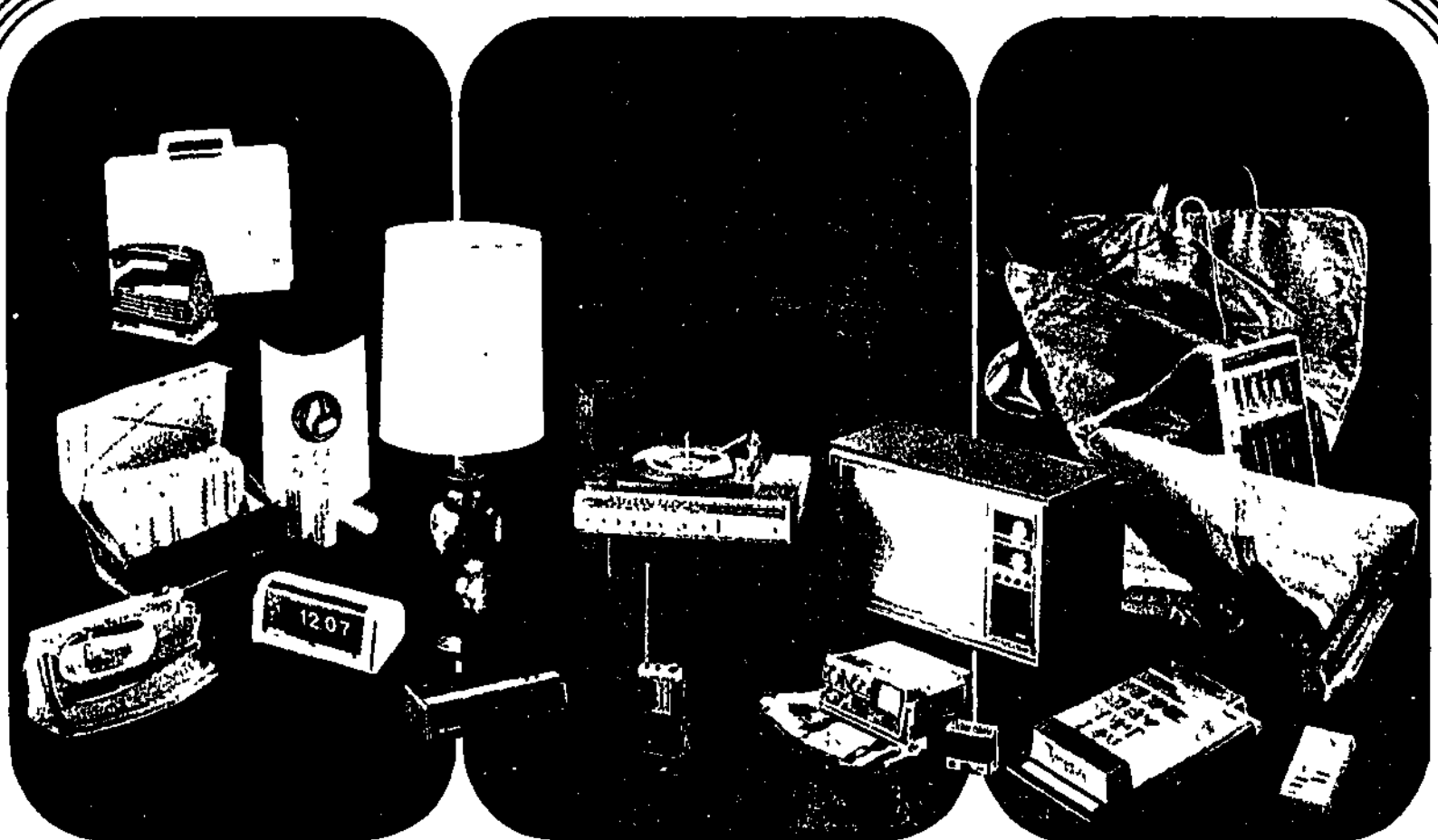
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Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Sports news: Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugalian
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Park Ridge Office

600 Talcott Rd. • Phone 692-2200

Itasca Office

201 N. Walnut St. • Phone 773-0008

Schaumburg Offices

800 E. Higgins Rd. • Phone 884-0100
1455 W. Schaumburg Rd. • Phone 893-0440

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Libbey Canister Set	Free	Free	Free
Libbey 8-pc. Glass Set	Free	Free	Free
Dinner Place Mats	Free	Free	Free
Emergency Shovel	Free	Free	Free
9-pc. Plastic Beverage Set	Free	Free	Free
TV Snack Set	Free	Free	Free
Punch Bowl Set	Free	Free	Free
Regal Whistling Tea Kettle	Free	Free	Free
100% Polyester Bed Blankets	\$2.00	Free	Free
Men's Garment Bags	\$2.00	Free	Free
Presto Hot-Dogger	\$2.00	Free	Free
Steak Knife Set	\$2.00	Free	Free
Transistor Radio	\$2.00	Free	Free
Popell's Hairset Electric Rollers	\$6.00	\$4.00	Free
Ken Tech Digital Alarm Clock	\$6.00	\$4.00	Free
Proctor Silex Citration Iron	\$6.00	\$4.00	Free
Electric Sander	\$6.00	\$4.00	Free
Decorative Lamp	\$11.00	\$9.00	\$4.00
Sanyo AM/FM			
Digital Clock Radio	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$17.00
Milida AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$127.00	\$124.00	\$119.00
AM/FM CB Portable Receiver	\$25.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
JVC Portable 3" B&W TV			
with 3-Band Radio	\$162.00	\$159.00	\$155.00
RCA XL-100 19" Color TV	\$336.00	\$333.00	\$323.00

Gifts are available now through February 12, 1977, or until supplies are exhausted, only one gift per family, please. If money qualifying for a gift is withdrawn prior to 90 days from date of deposit, the net cost of the gift will be deducted.

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7 3/4% per annum 5 Year Certificate Earns 8.12% Annually	7 1/2% per annum 1 Year Certificate Earns 7.90% Annually	6 3/4% per annum 2 1/2 Year Certificate Earns 7.08% Annually
6 1/2% per annum 1 Year Certificate Earns 6.81% Annually	5 1/4% per annum Regular Passbook Savings Earns 5.39% Annually	

All interest compounded daily—paid quarterly. Federal regulations require that funds withdrawn from certificate accounts prior to maturity earn interest at the then current passbook rate less 90 days' interest. Minimum certificate deposit is \$5000.



Cragin WINTER GIFT GUIDE



The
HERALD
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s; low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—289

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

Council OKs pay boosts for workers

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night authorized \$90,000 in retroactive pay raises for city employees.

The council also approved pay hikes ranging from 1 cent to \$2.50 an hour for 50 per cent of the city's 130 workers.

The retroactive pay, approved in a 4-1 vote, covers the period from May 1 to Dec. 31. In some cases the raises will mean \$3,109 in retroactive pay.

The pay raises cover clerks, typists, firefighters, department heads and other workers.

Under the proposal, department heads would receive smaller raises while lower-level workers will receive bigger increases.

CITY EMPLOYEES packed the council chambers Tuesday as officials discussed the merits of a \$6,500 salary and job evaluation report by Ray As-

sociates of Chicago that recommended the raises.

It will cost the city an additional \$80,000 by April 30 to meet future payrolls based on estimates submitted by Acting City Mgr. Charles Green.

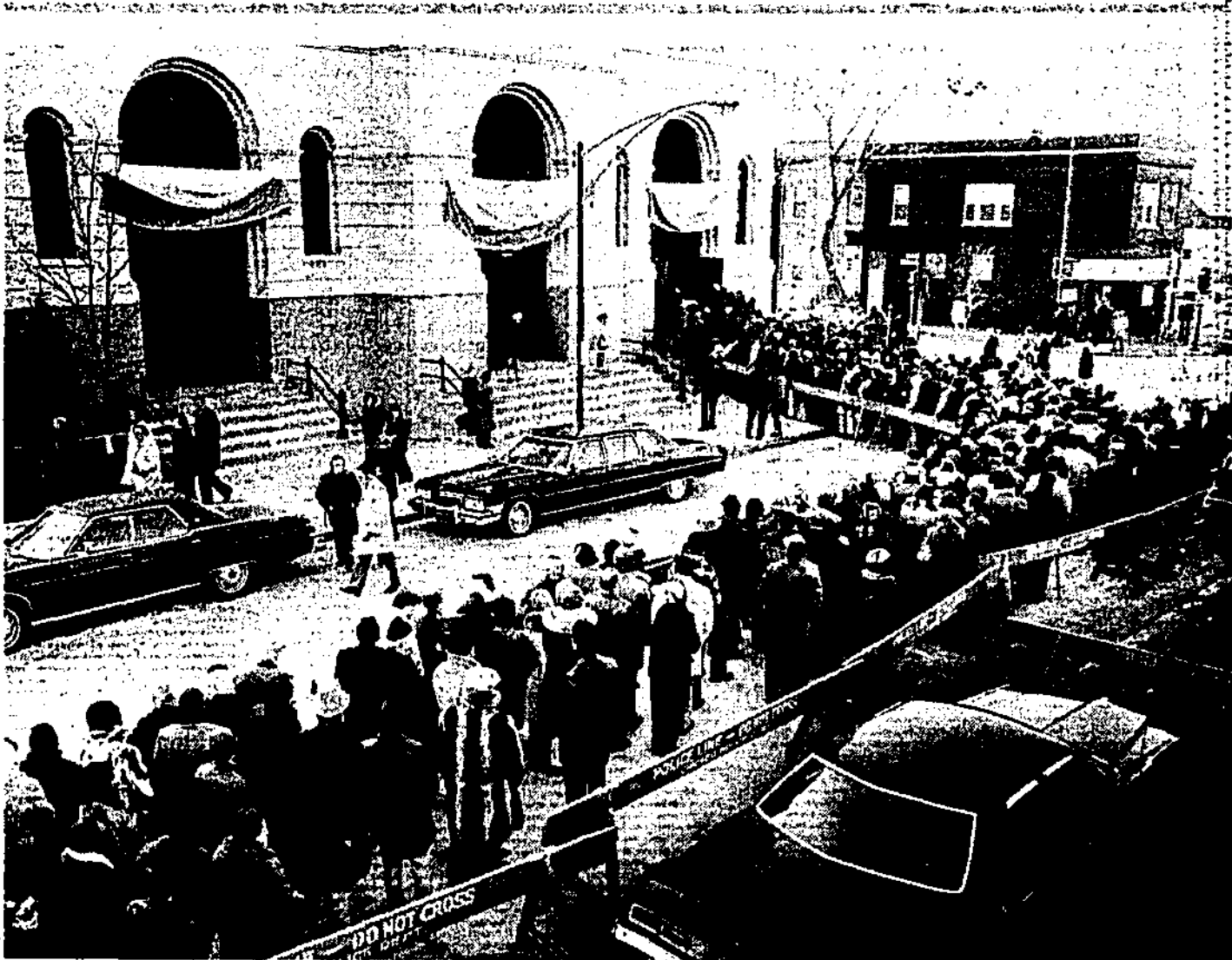
Green said a new budget will be adopted at that point.

City officials said the raises will have to come out of each department's fund.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said "We will make purchase cuts where necessary, but it is important to get the money to the employees."

Some aldermen, who opposed granting the raises and the retroactive payments before the end of the year, urged further studies.

The council, however, agreed that each employee's work performance should be evaluated in the future. Greene was asked to review means of conducting such a study or hiring a firm for the job.



THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. The crowd gathered outside the Church of Our Lord on Chicago's South Side where Daley's body lay in state. Throughout the day they filed through Nativity.

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.) (Photos by Anne Cuseck)

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The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

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She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

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(Continued on Page 4)



Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell," is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

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For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone-cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

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The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

A REFORMED MURDERER from Chicago's South Side followed Wagner to the microphone. He told the prisoners how his life had changed since he became a Christian. He urged them to do the same, and said he would be willing to help anyone who asked.

"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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A JUMBLE OF SIGNS crowd the east and west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Pros-

pect and Des Plaines. Twenty-one restaurants line the franchise row between the North-

west Tollway on the south and Golf Road on the north. Lunchtime always is busy.

Try Elmhurst Road

Know any good places to eat?

by DIANE MEHMIGAS

If fast food is your passion, Elmhurst Road is heaven.

It's called "the strip," "restaurant row," and "franchise row" by those who live and work nearby.

For a mile and a half between Northwest Tollway and Golf Road — among the neon signs and small shops — every imaginable food is sold. It ranges from carryout chicken to doughnuts to four-course Italian dinners.

SOME OF THE eating places are teen hangouts; others attract mostly lunching executives and couples out for a night on the town. Some are open around the clock, while others cater only to the dinner crowd.

But nearly all the restaurants along the strip specialize in one thing: food you can get on the run, without much fuss, almost anytime you want it. And competition is fierce. The proximity of restaurant row to major thoroughfares and businesses makes it the gastronomic drawing card of the area.

Motorists get a pretty good look at what each eatery has to offer. The rows of backed up cars with blinking

turn signals keep traffic moving at a snail's pace at lunchtime.

Twenty-one restaurants line Elmhurst Road, which separates Mount Prospect from Des Plaines. The choice of food can't be matched anywhere else.

For the owners and managers, the concentration of restaurants means stiff competition that forces them to work all the harder.

Rich McAndrews, manager of the Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 865 S. Elmhurst Rd., summed up the situation.

"A PERSON COULD eat along Elmhurst Road almost every day for a month and not eat at the same place twice. That's how many restaurants there are," he said. "It's very competitive, but friendly. We all offer something different. That's good for the consumer because he has a choice of where he can eat."

McDonalds, 725 W. Golf Rd., draws a heavy lunchtime crowd at the Market Place Shopping Center, and is known for fast food and low prices. It's the premier fast food joint, having started the whole business in the 1950s

and having sold 20 billion burgers since then.

Father down the street a new addition to the row, Papa Napoli, 1100 Elmhurst Rd., provides a little fancier surroundings. The Italian-style restaurant features red curtains with wine bottles where a lunch or dinner of pasta is consumed at a slightly slower pace.

Twenty-four-hour family-style service is provided by Sambo's, 1450 S. Elmhurst; JoJo's, 835 S. Elmhurst; and The Golden Bear, 1051 S. Elmhurst Rd. The three specialize in diversified menus, serving everything from bacon and eggs to steak. JoJo's is the only place on the strip where you can have a fireside meal.

Dunkin' Donuts, 850 S. Elmhurst Rd., is jammed during the rush hour as commuters pick up a quick breakfast on the way to work. Coffee and a dozen or more kinds of donuts are available for carryout.

BURGER KING, 860 S. Elmhurst, and Brown's Fried Chicken, 820 S. Elmhurst Rd., are neighbors vying for the in-a-hurry lunch and dinner

crowd. The two, along with Dunkin' Donuts, make up most of the Wishing Well Shopping Center along with a 7-Eleven convenience grocery, which also makes carryout sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1263 S. Elmhurst Rd., a little competition further down the strip, competes with Brown's.

Pizza, beer, silent movies and ragtime music are featured at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 865 S. Elmhurst Rd. Pizza and other Italian specialties are the fare at Genotti's Italian Pub, 1166 S. Elmhurst Rd., which used to be a Roy Rogers Restaurant. The eatery has changed hands several times in the last five years.

A favorite summertime hangout is Tasteo-Freez, 877 S. Elmhurst Rd. Ice cream is not so popular in cold weather, so the place is closed most of the winter.

A pastry case full of Greek baked goods and other sweets greets customers of Kellen's Restaurant, and Lounge, 1706 S. Elmhurst Rd. Not really a fast food place, Kellen's offers a varied menu.

Village mulls meeting with Teamsters

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine officials have sent a letter to Local 714 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters saying the union's request for a meeting to discuss bargaining on behalf of village patrolmen "will be taken under advisement."

In his first public acknowledgment that the Teamsters have contacted the village, Wendell E. Jones, village president, said a response has been made to a letter received two weeks ago from the Local.

"The village board will take the matter under advisement and that's all I'm going to say for now," Jones said.

WILLIAM HOGAN, president of Local 714, said more than 90 percent of the department's 36 patrolmen have joined the union during a three-week period. He said patrolmen contacted the union to begin the organizing process.

"We are the largest and strongest union and they wanted a strong union," Hogan said. He added that patrolmen are most concerned with developing a grievance procedure rather than focusing on wages and fringe benefits.

In its letter to the village, the union asked to meet with the village board to discuss negotiations. Hogan said he has received the village's response and is waiting for further word.

The next step in the process is for the village board to formally recognize the Teamsters Union as the patrolmen's bargaining agent. "Hopefully, that will happen," Hogan said. "If the village doesn't recognize us, we'll have to look at the situation to see

what type of pressure we have to bring."

Hogan said the union does not want to use strikes as a pressure tool. "We have no desire to strike and we are not looking to create problems," Hogan said. "If there are problems they (the village) will create them. If they are reasonable, we'll be reasonable."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have declined further comment but the board is expected to discuss the situation in executive session next month. The discussion could come as early as Jan. 3 when several board committees are scheduled to meet.

The first regularly scheduled village board meeting next month is Jan. 10.

Hogan said the union is in the process of affiliating with other suburban police departments saying although the Teamster's association with police, is new to the area, it is not new to the Teamsters Union.

"We represent more than 200 police departments nationwide," he said, California, Washington and Wisconsin are among the states with police membership in the Teamsters Union.

THE SAID Teamster Union membership is more than two million with truck drivers numbering only 700,000.

Hogan said he does not see a conflict in policemen being Teamster Union members and performing their duties even if confronted with a situation where other members, such as truck drivers, might have to be arrested.

"We know that a policeman has to be a policeman first and we tell them that," Hogan said. "We try to do the best job for our membership."

Jury selection in couple's murder trial starts Jan. 17

Jury selection for the trial of Russell Smrekar, charged with the shotgun murders of a Downstate couple, will begin Jan. 17 in Decatur, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a 29-year-old Rolling Meadows man who was to have testified against Smrekar in a burglary case remains missing.

Judge John McCullough of the Logan County Circuit Court in Lincoln granted a change of venue for Smrekar, 21, of Joliet, who is accused of the Oct. 9 slayings of Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, at their home in Lincoln. They were to have testified against Smrekar in a trial for shoplifting.

McCULLOUGH TUESDAY moved the trial to Macon County Circuit Court in Decatur after defense attorney R. Martin Baker of Lincoln contended prejudicial publicity had been generated in Smrekar's case. McCullough will preside over the trial in Decatur.

Missing is Michael Mansfield, of 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, a classmate of Smrekar at Lincoln College in Lincoln. Mansfield, who was to have testified against Smrekar at a burglary trial earlier this year, disappeared from his family home Dec. 31, 1975.

Also missing is another witness, Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, in the shoplifting case, which is unrelated to the murders.

Smrekar, who was arrested Oct. 18 and charged with the Fry murders, is being held in lieu of \$2 million bond in the Peoria County Jail, Peoria.

Smrekar was moved from the Macon County Jail, Decatur, to Peoria Dec. 14 after Baker protested that his client was a cellmate of Michael

Petitions ready for parks election

Petitions for candidates for the Plum Grove Countryside Park District Board of Commissioners are available.

The April 19 election will decide one six-year term and one four-year term. Petitions are available from Bertha Sundmacher, 1 Pembroke on Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, park district secretary, or Ernest Martin, 4571 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, park board president.

The first date for filing is Jan. 10 and filing closes Jan. 21.

Candidates are required to file an ethics affidavit with the Cook County Clerk and the petitions must have signatures of at least 25 qualified park district voters.

Township wrapup

Panel to study police protection

A five-member committee studying the possibility of more police protection in Palatine Township will be coordinated by Auditor John Serio.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen suggested that the committee be comprised of homeowners representing the township geographically.

Extra police protection for the township is only possible with voter approval, Township Atty. Richard Cowen said. He said a town meeting would have to be called before the township could contract with Cook County or municipal police for more protection.

Cowen said the township would have to decide whether to form taxing districts to pay for the additional patrolling by police or to use revenue-sharing funds to finance the protection.

The township also would have to consider whether to set up a tax district to cover the entire township, or only for areas receiving additional police surveillance.

Revenue-sharing extended

The township auditors voted to extend revenue sharing funds to six recipients whose funding expires at the end of December.

Funds were extended from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977 for the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, \$23,000; Northwest Mental Health Assn., \$10,750; Clearbrook Center, \$10,500; Countryside Center of the Handicapped, \$4,600; Alcohol and Drug Abuse Dependency Program, \$5,700; and Shelter Inc., \$3,150.

Change in highway job delayed

The board delayed discussion on changing the job of highway commissioner from part-time to full-time until a study of 30 other Illinois highway commissioners and their role is completed.

Discussion of the highway commissioner post will be scheduled for the second meeting in January.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman has said he may not seek reelection to the post unless it is converted to a fulltime job.

A hodgepodge to urban planners

Elmhurst Road may be a delight to the fast-food lover, but it is anything but appetizing to urban planners.

Officials of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, who share jurisdiction over the mile-and-a-half stretch that includes 21 fast-food and franchise restaurants, consider Elmhurst Road a nuisance and a product of uncontrolled development.

The real estate and sales tax revenues generated by the eating establishments don't compensate entirely for the "visual pollution" caused by a jumble of neon signs, driveways and single-story buildings, the officials say.

IT IS anything but an urban jewel.

"Portions of Elmhurst Road have been turned into a neon jungle. It's a classical commercial strip where everything is one lot deep with large signs out front. Driveways are all over and the traffic is hazardous because it's confusing," said Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning for the City of Des Plaines.

"It's a perfect example of urban blight, and it's downright ugly," he said.

Twelve of the 76 restaurants in Des Plaines are nestled along the east side of Elmhurst Road. The Wishing Well Shopping Center located on the west side of Elmhurst Road south of Dempster Street, also is in the city. The rest of Elmhurst Road is in Mount Prospect.

MORE RESTAURANTS are planned. A Red Lobster restaurant is being built on Elmhurst Road north of Oakton Street, while another unnamed restaurant is scheduled to go into a proposed office building just down the street.

"We'll just have to live with what's there already, and make sure that whatever goes on Elmhurst Road in the future is in good taste. That road

now is just visual pollution with one franchise sign after another. It seems they're just trying to outdo each other," said Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect village manager.

Officials of both towns believe that their current zoning and sign ordinances will alleviate the problems of gaudy signs and crammed buildings on Elmhurst Road.

The municipalities also would like to see merchants cooperate in a beautification project along the thoroughfare which serves as an entrance into both of the towns and a main route to the Northwest Tollway.

BUT NEITHER Des Plaines nor Mount Prospect is willing to take complete blame for the overdevelopment of Elmhurst Road.

"Most of the property was once unincorporated Cook County, where it was zoned commercial from the start. It was just in the 1960's when Des Plaines began incorporating bits and pieces along Elmhurst Road," Richardson said.

Until recently, developers submitted their plans for review by city planners before obtaining permits to build a restaurant on a commercially-zoned parcel, he said.

Today, Des Plaines law requires developers to obtain a special-use permit and have their plans reviewed and approved by the city's plan commission, zoning board and city council before construction of a restaurant can begin.

Under the more strict procedures, Des Plaines has turned down several recent requests for new restaurants, Richardson said.

"I don't think that what exists now on Elmhurst Road was inevitable. I think the city just waited too long to do anything about avoiding one sign and one restaurant after another," he said.

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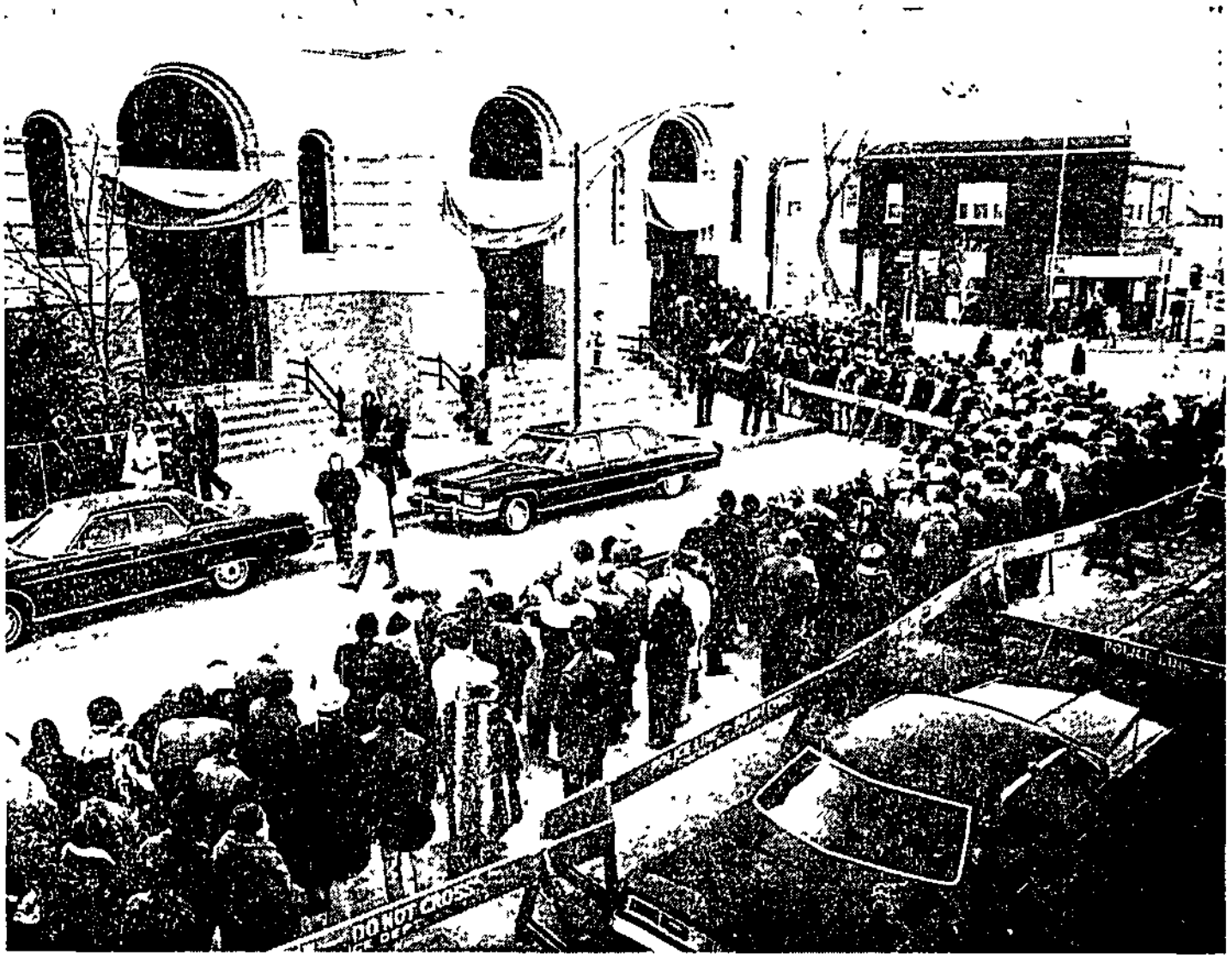
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The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

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"If this program today makes one person's Christmas a speck better, we've succeeded what we want to do," Wagner shouted to the prisoners.

As soon as the Galileans played a final song, the lights were dimmed and a weekly jail-sponsored film was

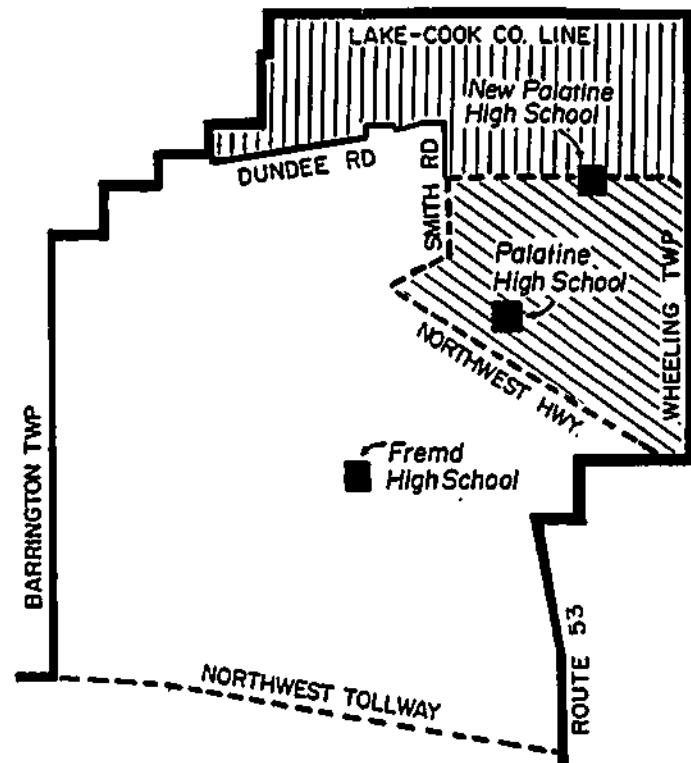
shown. It was a picture called "Vigilante Force."

"I wish they would have been showing a better movie this week," Tweedy said. "But movie time is the only time the prisoners are all together."

HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished, the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)



STUDENTS LIVING in the area marked with vertical lines now attend Fremd, but would go to the new Palatine building in the fall, as would current Palatine students (diagonally-lined area). Fremd students living in the unlined area would continue to attend Fremd, under the boundary plan proposed by High School Dist. 211.

Boundary lines urged for new Palatine High

Boundary lines for 1977-78 for the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, have been proposed to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education by the administration.

The new boundaries would affect only students who attend the two Dist. 211 high schools in Palatine — Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.

Because the new Palatine building will accommodate more students than the old Palatine High School, which will close in June, it's been proposed to have some Fremd students attend the new Palatine building next year to ease overcrowding at Fremd, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

UNDER THE administration's plan, students who go to the Wood Street building would attend the new Palatine building in September.

Fremd students who would be affected by the proposed boundaries live in an L-shaped section of land north of Glencoe Road and bounded farther west by Dundee Road, Chapman said. The boundary changes would not affect

Fremd students who are sophomores or juniors this year, who would have a choice of remaining at Fremd, he said.

Chapman said the proposed boundaries were drawn along major roads and uninhabited areas, with maximum use of natural boundary areas such as Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Palatine Hills Country Club.

"We're trying to get away from sending kids on one side of a street to one school and kids on the other to a different school," he said.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, the current western boundary for Palatine High School would be moved slightly west of Smith Road, run north along the country club and then follow the southern forest preserve border along Dundee Road.

The northern boundary for Palatine High School would be Lake-Cook Road. Fremd students living north of Glencoe Road and east of the country club boundary line would also go to the new school, Chapman said.

The board will discuss boundary alternatives at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Try Elmhurst Road

Know any good places to eat?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

If fast food is your passion, Elmhurst Road is heaven.

It's called "the strip," "restaurant row," and "franchise row" by those who live and work nearby.

For a mile and a half between Northwest Tollway and Golf Road — among the neon signs and small shops — every imaginable food is sold. It ranges from carryout chicken to doughnuts to four-course Italian dinners.

SOME OF THE eating places are teen hangouts; others attract mostly lunching executives and couples out for a night on the town. Some are open around the clock, while others cater only to the dinner crowd.

But nearly all the restaurants along the strip specialize in one thing: food you can get on the run, without much fuss, almost anytime you want it. And competition is fierce. The proximity of restaurant row to major thoroughfares and businesses makes it the gastronomic drawing card of the area.

Motorists get a pretty good look at what each eatery has to offer. The rows of backed up cars with blinking turn signals keep traffic moving at a snail's pace at lunchtime.

Twenty-one restaurants line Elmhurst Road, which separates Mount Prospect from Des Plaines. The choice of food can't be matched anywhere else.

For the owners and managers, the

concentration of restaurants means stiff competition that forces them to work all the harder.

Rich McAndless, manager of the Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 865 S. Elmhurst Rd., summed up the situation.

"A PERSON COULD eat along Elmhurst Road almost every day for a month and not eat at the same place twice. That's how many restaurants there are," he said. "It's very competitive, but friendly. We all offer something different. That's good for the consumer because he has a choice of where he can eat."

McDonalds, 725 W. Golf Rd., draws a heavy lunchtime crowd at the Market Place Shopping Center, and is known for fast food and low prices. It's the premier fast food joint, having started the whole business in the 1930s and having sold 20 billion burgers since then.

Father down the street a new addition to the row, Papa Napoli, 1100 Elmhurst Rd., provides a little fancier surroundings. The Italian-style restaurant features red curtains with wine bottles where a lunch or dinner of pasta is consumed at a slightly slower pace.

Twenty-four-hour family-style service is provided by Sambo's, 1450 S. Elmhurst; JoJo's, 835 S. Elmhurst; and The Golden Bear, 1051 S. Elmhurst Rd. The three specialize in diversified menus, serving everything from bacon and eggs to steak. JoJo's

is the only place on the strip where you can have a fireside meal.

Dunkin' Donuts, 850 S. Elmhurst Rd., is jammed during the rush hour as commuters pick up a quick breakfast on the way to work. Coffee and a dozen or more kinds of donuts are available for carryout.

BURGER KING, 860 S. Elmhurst, and Brown's Fried Chicken, 820 S. Elmhurst rd., are neighbors vying for the in-a-hurry lunch and dinner crowd. The two, along with Dunkin' Donuts, make up most of the Wishing Well Shopping Center along with a 7-Eleven convenience grocery, which also makes carryout sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1263 S. Elmhurst Rd., a little competition further down the strip, competes with Brown's.

Pizza, beer, silent movies and ragtime music are featured at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 865 S. Elmhurst Rd. Pizza and other Italian specialties are the fare at Genotti's Italian Pub, 1166 S. Elmhurst rd., which used to be a Roy Rogers Restaurant. The eatery has changed hands several times in the last five years.

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HOT DOGS SERVED in every way imaginable is the stock and trade of the Tree Hut, 943 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Frankle's Two, Holiday Lane and Elmhurst, which also specializes in Italian Beef. Ken's Den, 1802 S. Elmhurst, is another quick sandwich shop serving homemade chili.

Village unit mulls

Teamsters meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected to discuss the situation in executive session next month. The discussion could come as early as Jan. 3 when several board committees are scheduled to meet.

The first regularly scheduled village board meeting next month is Jan. 10.

Hogan said the union is in the process of affiliating with other suburban police departments saying although the Teamster's association with police, is new to the area, it is not new to the Teamsters Union.

"We represent more than 200 police departments nationwide," he said. California, Washington and Wisconsin are among the states with police membership in the Teamsters Union.



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Township wrapup

Panel to study police protection

A five-member committee studying the possibility of more police protection in Palatine Township will be coordinated by Auditor John Serio.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen suggested that the committee be comprised of homeowners representing the township geographically.

Extra police protection for the township is only possible with voter approval, Township Atty. Richard Cowen said. He said a town meeting would have to be called before the township could contract with Cook County or municipal police for more protection.

Cowen said the township would have to decide whether to form taxing districts to pay for the additional patrolling by police or to use revenue-sharing funds to finance the protection.

The township also would have to consider whether to set up a tax district to cover the entire township, or only for areas receiving additional police surveillance.

Revenue-sharing extended

The township auditors voted to extend revenue sharing funds to six recipients whose funding expires at the end of December.

Funds were extended from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977 for the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, \$23,000; Northwest Mental Health Assn., \$10,750; Clearbrook Center, \$10,500; Countryside Center of the Handicapped, \$4,600; Alcohol and Drug Abuse Dependency Program, \$3,700; and Shelter Inc., \$3,150.

Change in highway job delayed

The board delayed discussion on changing the job of highway commissioner from part-time to full-time until a study of 30 other Illinois highway commissioners and their role is completed.

Discussion of the highway commissioner post will be scheduled for the second meeting in January.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman has said he may not seek reelection to the post unless it is converted to a fulltime job.

Keeping Polish Yule spirits alive

by MARSHA S. DOSLEY

Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link-between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is to instill those ancient yuletide traditions into the hearts of persons of Polish descent in the Northwest suburbs, especially the youngsters.

"It is particularly at this time, during the Christmas holidays, that the Polish religious traditions, legends

and customs are imparted to the younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Polish holiday season this year, Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolaj as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts.

But the big festivity came Sunday with a vigil supper, wigilia, a Polish custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the opiatek, a white wafer symbolizing the body of Christ, and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served, following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings, pickled herrings, noodles mixed with ground poppy seeds, cabbage, mushrooms, gingerbread and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children reenacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by everyone.

ROBERTS SAID that when the school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who

are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

Sessions meet for 2½ hours on Saturdays and 11 courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Dlugolecka and her 10-member teaching staff.

"The teachers are doing a splendid job in imparting to the children the knowledge of Polish language, history, geography and culture," Roberts said.

Jury selection in trial set Jan. 17

Jury selection for the trial of Russell Smrek, charged with the shotgun murders of a Downstate couple, will begin Jan. 17 in Decatur, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a 20-year-old Rolling Meadows man who was to have testified against Smrek in a burglary case remains missing.

Judge John McCullough of the Logan County Circuit Court in Lincoln granted a change of venue for Smrek, 21, of Joliet, who is accused of the Oct. 9 slayings of Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, at their home in Lincoln. They were to have testified against Smrek in a trial for shoplifting.

MCCULLOUGH TUESDAY moved the trial to Macon County Circuit Court in Decatur after defense attorney R. Marlin Baker of Lincoln contended prejudicial pretrial publicity had been generated in Smrek's

case. McCullough will preside over the trial in Decatur.

Missing is Michael Mansfield, of 3915 Guil Ct., Rolling Meadows, a classmate of Smrek at Lincoln College in Lincoln. Mansfield, who was to have testified against Smrek at a burglary trial earlier this year, disappeared from his family home Dec. 31, 1975.

Also missing is another witness, Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, in the shoplifting case, which is unrelated to the murders.

Smrek, who was arrested Oct. 18 and charged with the Fry murders, is being held in lieu of \$2 million bond in the Peoria County Jail, Peoria.

Smrek was moved from the Macon County Jail, Decatur, to Peoria Dec. 14 after Baker protested that his client was a victim of Michael Drabing, who was found guilty Thurs-

day for the stabbing murders last August of three members of a Lincoln family.

Jaycees offer free Yuletide trees

Free Christmas trees are being offered to families or organizations that ordinarily would not receive the seasonal evergreens this year.

The Palatine Jaycees will donate trees to persons who call Rich Schumacher at 885-7587 or Bruce Barrow at 381-2500 before noon Thursday.

The annual Jaycees Tree Sale, which began Dec. 8, will end tonight at Community Park on Hicks Road and Wood Street. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Jaycees general fund for community projects.

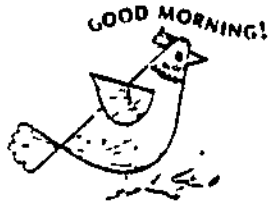
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Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in the 30s, low of 5 to 10.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High of 15 to 20.

Map on Page 2

49th Year—19

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Pay hikes for officials rejected

A proposal to increase salaries of Mount Prospect elected officials by 30 per cent was rejected 3 to 2 Tuesday night by the village board.

Mayor Robert Telchert suggested raising board members salaries.

They put in a tremendous amount of time and effort in their contributions made and functions they must attend. They're spending money they shouldn't have to be spending. I think many of them lose money," he said.

Under Telchert's proposal, the trustees and the village clerk's salaries would have increased from \$1,200 to \$1,560 annually. The mayor would have received \$1,000 a year instead of the current \$2,000 paid for that office. All the positions are part-time.

INCREASES WOULD have taken effect only with new terms of office beginning with the election in April of a mayor, three trustees and a clerk. Telchert contended his plea for salary hikes was "modest and minimal."

Leo Floros, one of three trustees opposing the raises, said he saw no jus-

tification for an increase. After telling Telchert he presented an "eloquent and fine case," Floros said, "The \$100 a month is adequate compensation for the expenses I have in attending meetings. No one twisted my arm to seek public office, and I will not complain or cry that I want more."

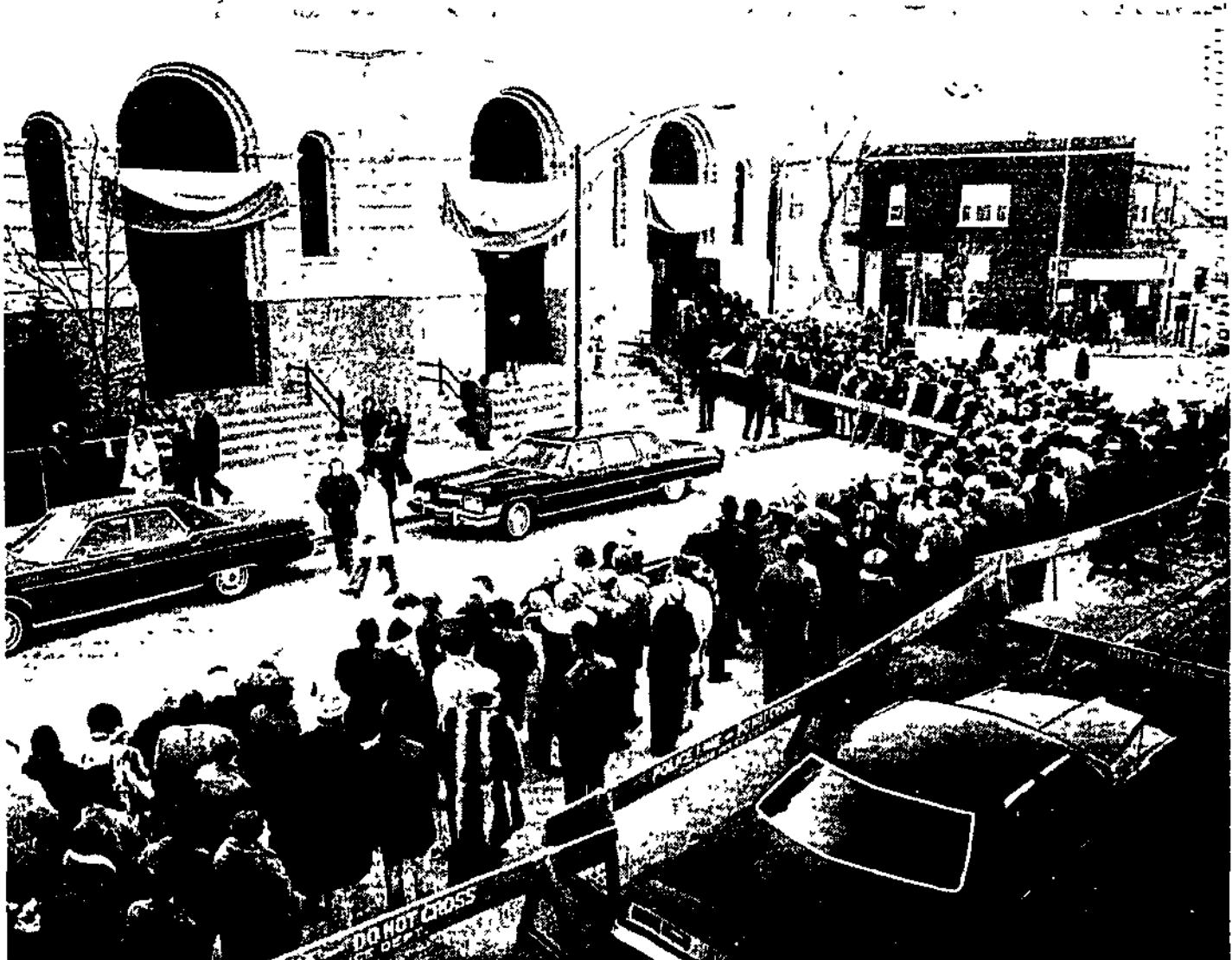
Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Richard N. Hendricks cast the other two dissenting votes.

Rhea said he is not in village government "for the money," while Hendricks said he believes the present salaries are sufficient.

TELCHERT NOTED the last pay increase for trustees was approved in 1969. The mayor's salary has been the same since 1971.

Trustee Theodore Wattenberg favored Telchert's proposal.

"I'm concerned with getting more average people into public office rather than exceptional people. That is the reason I support the increase," he said.



No pattern to spending spree by lawmakers

by STEVE BROWN

The Illinois General Assembly's latest spending spree is completed and an examination of the votes produces no clear pattern how or why more than \$100 million in new spending was approved.

An examination of the voting records of the 20 Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House and Senate shows some lawmakers managed to hold the line on most veto rotation efforts, but all occasionally slipped to vote for particular bills.

Actually, the lawmakers voted to spend about \$40 million more during the last six months of the current fiscal year. The \$100 million figure represents full-year authorizations, bonds and federal funds earmarked for the state.

The tendency reaffirms the theory that suburban lawmakers follow the party line less than their urban counterparts.

STATE REP. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pointed to the vote on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1975, a \$1 million special education bill as one example where she departed from holding the line on spending.

She said she also voted for some of the bond authorizations in which money would not come from the current, stretched to the limit, state budget.

The six bills examined tend to represent a cross section of what lawmakers faced during the three-week veto session. There were bills for roads and bridges, spending for community colleges and the state university mental health and legislative commissions.

One commission veto override that was successful was on S.B. 744 to restore \$99,700 to the panel that investigates public aid. The commission, which is headed by State Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, already has received an 11 per cent increase over last year's appropriation. Even State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, refused to vote against the added money. The bill passed 122-17, with 12 members voting.

(Continued on Page 4)

THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS bid a last goodbye Tuesday to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Throughout the day they filed through Nativ-

ity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's Southwest Side where Daley's body lay in state.

Daley family members, below, right, greeted mourners. (Stories on Page 12.)

(Photos by Anne Cusack)



Jail's bars no barrier to Christmas spirit

by PAUL GORES

There are some places one doesn't expect to find the Christmas spirit. Cook County Jail, with its barbed wire fences, steel doors and reputation for being "a living hell" is such a place.

Even those who work there are frightened by what they see.

"They'd have to kill me before I'd ever let them put me in here," one jail employee said.

The coldness of the jail is felt even before entering the visitor's lobby in the newest section of the prison. A Christmas tree in the lobby does little to make a visitor forget that somewhere else in the same building are men awaiting trial for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

BUT A DOZEN MEMBERS of Palestine's Galilean Ministry church recently overlooked the terrors of the jail in an effort to bring the Christmas

spirit to those who find little reason for rejoicing during any time of the year — the prisoners of Cook County Jail.

The Galileans spent two days last weekend singing Christmas carols and religious songs to an auditorium filled with jail inmates. The performance was part of a three-day Christmas program organized by jail chaplains Phil Wagner and Dale Tweedy.

For more than six hours each of the two days the Galileans were in the midst of what some, including a few jailers, say are hopeless causes.

The stone cold, blank expressions on the faces of many of the prisoners as they filed in must have made the Galileans wonder why they agreed to be locked in with these men for most of the day.

BUT MANY OF THE blank expressions turned to looks of thoughtfulness — some even smiled — as the

Galileans began to play their banjo, guitars and tambourine.

A group of about 250 young prisoners, most of them aged 17 to 20, began to clap along with the Galileans as they played and sang "Joy to the World." They clapped along again as the Galileans sang "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks to the Lord."

The same group of prisoners broke into a rousing applause when the Galileans finished. They applauded again when Wagner announced that each of them would receive a Christmas card and a stamped envelope to send to their parents or loved one. The same news had brought a clap of approval from some 400 older prisoners who'd been to the auditorium earlier in the day.

The prisoners applauded when Wagner told them that about 200 Chicago area churches had gotten together and spent \$5,300 to make sure each

prisoner would get a gift box of "goodies."

The gift-wrapped boxes contained a fruit pie, a pack of cookies, three candy bars, the card and stamped envelope and some Christian literature. Wagner said the packages were worth about a dollar each, a statement that also brought cheers from the prisoners.

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HE EXPLAINED HOW Wagner had gotten permission to put on the Christmas program during the regularly scheduled movie time. But Wagner said the film did not dampen his hopes that the Christmas message would touch the hearts of some of the prisoners.

When the film was finished the prisoners were ushered out in single file by jail guards. Each was given one of the Christmas packages, a Gideon New Testament and a Christian book titled "Under Arrest."

"Thank you, Merry Christmas," (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

NO MORE STARS — The College All-Star football game, a midwinter classic for 43 years, was discontinued permanently Tuesday because of rising costs. The series was conceived in 1934 with the professional champions dominating the series over the college stars. 4-8-2 — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TANKER BREAKS UP — A grounded Liberian "jinx" tanker broke in half Tuesday off Nantuxet Mass., spewing millions of gallons of heavy crude oil into some of the Atlantic Ocean's most precious fishing water. — Page 1.

U.S. AIR POWER TRAILS — U.S. air power is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in event of war, the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Wednesday. — Page 7.

WINTER'S HERE — Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record. The cold stretched as far south as Florida where frost and freeze warnings were posted. — Page 8.

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A JUNGLE OF SIGNS crowd the east and west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Twenty-one restaurants line the franchise row between the Northwest Tollway on the south and Golf Road on the north. Lunchtime always is busy.

Strip's downright ugly, a neon jungle: planner

Elmhurst Road may be a delight to the fast-food lover, but it is anything but appetizing to urban planners. Officials of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, who share jurisdiction over the mile-and-a-half stretch that includes 21 fast-food and franchise restaurants, consider Elmhurst Road a nuisance and a product of uncontrolled development.

The real estate and sales tax revenues generated by the eating establishments don't compensate entirely for the "visual pollution" caused by a jumble of neon signs, driveways and single-story buildings, the officials say.

"It is anything but an urban jewel. Portions of Elmhurst Road have been turned into a neon jungle. It's a classical commercial strip where everything is one lot deep with large signs out front. Driveways are all over and the traffic is hazardous because it's confusing," said Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning for the City of Des Plaines.

"It's a perfect example of urban blight, and it's downright ugly," he said.

Twelve of the 76 restaurants in Des Plaines are nestled along the east side of Elmhurst Road. The Wishing Well Shopping Center located on the west side of Elmhurst Road south of Dempster Street, also is in the city. The rest of Elmhurst Road is in Mount Prospect.

MORE RESTAURANTS are planned. A Red Lobster restaurant is being built on Elmhurst Road north of Oakton Street, while another unnamed restaurant is scheduled to go into a

proposed office building just down the street.

"We'll just have to live with what's there already, and make sure that whatever goes on Elmhurst Road in the future is in good taste. That road now is just visual pollution with one franchise sign after another. It seems they're just trying to outdo each other," said Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect village manager.

Officials of both towns believe that their current zoning and sign ordinances will alleviate the problems of gaudy signs and crammed franchises on Elmhurst Road.

The municipalities also would like to see merchants cooperate in a beautification project along the thoroughfare which serves as an entrance into both of the towns and a main route to the Northwest Tollway.

BUT NEITHER Des Plaines nor Mount Prospect is willing to take complete blame for the overdevelopment of Elmhurst Road.

"Most of the property was once unincorporated Cook County, where it was zoned commercial from the start. It was just in the 1960's when Des Plaines began incorporating bits and pieces along Elmhurst Road," Richardson said.

On a diet? Then stay off Elmhurst Rd.

by DIANE MEHMIGAS
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and Frankie's Two, Holiday Lane and Elmhurst, which also specializes in Italian Beef Ken's Den, 1802 S. Elmhurst, is another quick sandwich shop serving homemade chili.

Captain's Steak Joint, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, is a meat and potatoes spot which recently underwent a facelift.

Near the end of the line are some of the bigger names in casual dining. Bonanza Steaks, 1249 S. Elmhurst, is one of the original quick, inexpensive steak places, and Lum's, 1224 S. Elmhurst, still boasts its Lum-burgers and beer.

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Winter hits Midwest, East hard with snow, ice, cold

by United Press International

Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and the Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record.

Schools were shut down in Ohio by massive snowfalls; two major highways were closed in Philadelphia; and in North Carolina the Blue Ridge Parkway was shut down and the Highway Patrol reported other roads littered with stalled cars and trucks.

On the first official day of winter, snow fell as far south as Laredo, Tex., where the brief snow flurry was the first experience ever of the white fare for many residents.

WINTER'S COLD stretched as far as Florida, where a frost and freeze warning was posted for Tuesday night. In Ponca City, Okla., the mercury fell to 7 degrees.

"Cold enough to give a reindeer frostbites," said a Chicago police dispatcher of Tuesday morning's bone-chilling wind chill index of 32 below zero — a product of the wind gusts from Lake Michigan and the bitter cold.

"Absolutely disgusting," was the way Sheriff's Deputy Chris Quinn of Geauga County, Ohio, put it.

"We've got all the schools closed today with 14 or 15 inches of snow on the ground and it's drifting over two feet in spots."

IN LAKE COUNTY, Ohio, another deputy said "it's so cold that salt isn't helping" to keep the roads clear of snow and ice.

With snow extending from northern New York state through the northern Atlantic Seaboard and across the Great Lakes into much of the Midwest, prospects for a white Christmas looked good.

A blinding snowstorm in upstate New York was blamed for a collision between a tractor-trailer truck and two cars that killed four persons and seriously injured three others Tuesday. The accident occurred on the New York State Thruway near Geneva, authorities reported.

A snowy, white icing won't cap the Yule log

Chances for a white Christmas are slim, says the National Weather Service, but scattered flurries are expected to fall in the area through Christmas Eve.

Variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries are predicted for today, Thursday and Christmas Eve, and temperatures will fall.

However, the snow is not expected to accumulate.

The cold front that will begin moving

ing through the Chicago area today will cause temperatures to drop from a high near 30 today to the high teens or low 20s Christmas Day.

The 200-mile wide winter storm that had covered Chicago over the weekend, depositing little snow, had moved on to the East Coast by Tuesday.

Illinois enjoyed clear skies Tuesday, while a relatively short distance away, in central Indiana, cloudy skies and snow prevailed.

Commuters in Philadelphia were delayed when police were forced to close sections of two major highways leading into the downtown area. "Cars are slipping and sliding all over the place," said a police spokesman. "It's a mess."

IN NORTH CAROLINA police said highways 40 and 19 were strewn with cars that had skidded off the road and trucks that jackknifed and a 55-mile section of the Blue Ridge Parkway was shut down by the National Park Service because of snowdrifts and ice at higher altitudes.

It was much the same story from Indiana's "snow belt" to New Jersey and the northern portion of the Mid-Atlantic states.

Only in the West was the weather

picture different with San Francisco and Los Angeles reporting temperatures in the 50s and 60s and ski resorts up in the mountains complaining of next to no snow with the Christmas season only a few days away.

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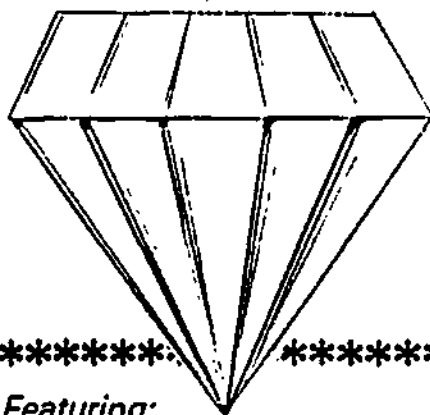
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We're confident you agree with our decision to support the many local charities in this manner.

Merry Christmas.



Paddock Publications

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